JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921.

TEN PAGES

CAME.

Street Car Bandits Get Away With \$69,300

Giants Unable to Score with 10 Hits, 400 DELEGATES AT Hoyt Wins Again

Polo Grounds, New York .- The Yankees stabbed the barb of defeat in the Giants' sides Monday afternoon and walked off the field with their third victory. The score was 3 to 1, and the Yankee heroes in the toppling of the Giants were Waite Hoyt, who pitched his second win over the National league pennant winners, and Bob Meusel, whose whip broke up two Giant batting rallies by lightning throws.

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Giants 100000000 1

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This is the greatest single and unbroken telegraph circuit ever-operated in the world. Baseball fans in hundreds of newspapers offices and hundreds of thousands watching the bulletin boards, rein a second of the actual play.

no hits, no errors.

Foul, strike one. Bancroit lorder, Burns, Peck to Ward, Frisch up. Frisch bounced a single of Hoyt's Milder, cf. 4 0 1 River. Bancroft went to second Young up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Young walked, and the bases were filled. Fig. 1 and the base were filled. Bancroft scored on Kelly's Texas Bancroft scored on Kelly's Texas Bancroft scored on Kelly's Texas Schang, c. 3 0 1 Schang, c. 3 0 1 Frisch bounced a single of Hoyt's glove. Bancroft went" to second. Young up Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Young walked, and the bases were filled. Kelly up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Bancroft scored on Kelly's Texas leaguer. The bases were still filled. Emil Meusel up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Meusel struck out. Rawlings up. Strike one. Rawlings forced Kelly, Peck to Ward. One run, two hits, one error.

Giants.-Smith up. Smith lined out Giants.—Smith up. Smith lined out to Miller. Nehr-up. The official scorer does not allow Robert Meusel a steal. Nehr up. Nehr filed out to Ruth. Burns up. Burns bunted sately. Bancroft up. Ball one. Ball two. On the hit and run play. Burneroft single, into right, Burns going to third. Meusel threw in behind Bancroft and Burns was caught running home, the play being. Meusel to Pipp to Ward to Pipp to Peck to Schaug. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Thira Inning.

Yanks.—McNally up. Ball one.
Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. McNally walked. Schang up. Ball one.
Schang got a two base hit, McNally
going to third. Hoyt up. Strike one.
Foul, strike two. Bancroft threw out
Hoyt, the runners holding their
bases. Miller up. Miller flied to Meusel and McNally scored. Schang
went to fhird. Peck. up. Ball one.
Ball two. Ball three.. Strike one. Continued on page 5.

Most Men Do This

When your motor stalls in crowded traffic you step on the starter, and, when your motor starts again, you are on your way. Most men who drive cars do this

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In the Box

dispatch and the play by play-story of the world's series base-ball are being transmitted in-stantaneously over 34,000 miles of telegraph wire.

blegraph wire.
Dictated by a reporter to a single sending operator, the report is traveling at the rate of 180,000 miles a second, and is being copied throughout the country from Banger Me. to Scattle, Wash, and Calveston, Tex.; north to Ottawa, Canada, and south to Havana, Cuba;

First Inning.

Yanks Miller up Ball one. Strike one. Miller popped out to Bancroft. Peck up. Frisch threw out Peck at first. Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Ruth struck out. No runs. Giants -- Burns up. Strike one

one. Burns grounded to Mc-r, who fumbled it and the bat-rs safe. Bancroft up. Ball one, strike one. Bancroft forced

Second Inning.

Yanks -- Robert Meusel up. Ball one: Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Meusel got a hit into right. Pipp un. Pipp sacrificed; Frisch to Kelly. Ward up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one: Ball three. Strike two. Ward struck out. Robert: Meusel stole third. Frisch dropped the ball on Smith's threw and Meusel dashed for home, but was thrown out. Frisch to Smith. No runs, one hit, one error.

x—Eatted for Neht in 9th.
Two-base hits—Schang, E. Meusel,
R. Mousel, Miller, Rawlings,
Sacrifices—Pipp, Ward,
Douple plays—Schang and Ward,
Left on bases—Americans (3), Nationals (9),
Base on balls—Hoyt (2); Nehf, (1),
Struck out—Hoyt (6); Nehf (5),
Umpires—Plate, Rigler; first base,
Moritarity; second base, Quigley; third,
Chill.

CAR STEALING AGAIN POPULAR; ONE TAKEN HERE

Time—1:50.

ONE TAKEN HERE

After a luit of several weeks, auto stealing is coming back into its own three thofts having occurred in Janesville and surrounding cities over the week-end. The local victim this time was Ray Wagner, who parked his 1919 Oakland touring car on North Biuff street near the London hotel about 7 p. m. Sunday and found it missing upon his return about 10 p. m. The car bore license number 255-187. Other thefts reported were: 1921 1871. Other thefts reported were: 1921 1821. The car was bord coupe in Rockford and a 1921. it missing upon his return about 10 p.m. The car bore lleonse number 355-167. Other thefits reported were: 1831 Ford coupe in Rockford and a 1921 Ford scdan at Watertown.

The Box Score

Nationals AB R H PO Burns, cf:

It was learned that an attempt was made to steal the car of Hans Norby, town of Porter, at the Corn Exchange, here, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Norby notified her husband when she saw a young man attempting to start the car but he fled when Mr. Norby approached. The matter was not reported to the police for a Burns, of half hour so he had plenty of time Bancroft, as

POLICE FIND 24

24 khaki shirts were found by po-lice Sunday in the "orchard," St. Paul tracks, near Walnut and Ploasant Umpire

BUSY 3 DAYS FOR

WELCOME TO BADGER OFFICIALS.

TWO BANQUETS

Sessions to be Held at Myers Theater, Y. M. C. A. and Edgerton.

Janesville is prepared to give a rousing reception to the 400 delegates expected to attend the 1921 convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which opens here. Wednesself cipalities which opens here Wednesday, continuing through Friday noon, Three sessios in the Myers theater, a banquet at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night, and a banquet at Edgerton, Thursday night, are the big features of the three-day program. All meetings will be open to the public except the banquets, when only the delegates and committee members may be accommodated.

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The vanguard of the delegates will begin arriving Tuesday night from all parts of the state. Indications point to this being the greatest convention in the history of the league, with mayors, councilmen, city atterneys and other officials here from 40 to 50 cities.

The Chamber of Commerce has been established as headquarters and reg-

established as headquarters and reg-istration will be in progress there Wednesday. The reception committee will be on duty at the Chamber and about the hotels Woodnesday morning to greef the delegates and entertain them with auto trips about the city. Cliv to Be Decorated.

Convention sessions will be held Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday mornings in the Myers theater, the use of which has been donated to the league without cost, by Charles Boutin, manager, the has award to cause his Wednesday mat-

Charles Boutin, manager whe has agreed to cancel his Wednesday matine on this account. He has also volunteered to have the Myers theater orchestra entertain the delegates at the opening session Wednesday after-The decoration committee is mak-The descration committee is making extensive plans for trimming the theater and the Y. M. C. A. and calls upon the citizens and business houses to display flags throughout the convention. Welcome signs were placed in the store windows, Monday. Banners will be strung across the streets and the fire department will hang flags from the trolley gay wires, givernoon of the streets are the converse of the streets.

Sixteen Are Lost in Irish Sea Ship Crash

(Continued on Page 3.)

Religat Danaged by one vessel in a dense for off the southwest coast of Scotland and then sunk by another coming to its ald was the fate early Sunday morning of the Laird line steamer Rowan, plying between Glasgow and Dublin.

Thirteen of the Rowan's crew and

Thirteen of the Rowan's crew and three passengers are missing. Two passengers died after being rescued by vessels which responded to the wireless S. O. S. call.

An official statement says the Rowan carried 93 persons, including the crew, 77 of whom are accounted for by the four vessels which went to the Rowan's assistance. Rowan's assistance.
Aboard the Rowan was the American Southern Syncopated orchestra

ican Southern Syncopated or conestra, composed of 18 negro musicians who had been touring this side of the water-since 1919. One of the men who died after being taken out of the sea was Pete Robinson, the drummer of the orchestra.

The accident was due to a double collision in the Korth channel off.

collision in the North channel off Corsewall Point. The Rowan first collided with the American steamer West Camak, both of them being

West Camak, both of them being damaged.

The West Camak stood by with fore peak full of water, meanwhile sending out wireless calls for aid. The Clan liner Clan Malcolm responded, but in the confusion, due to the heavy fog, ran into the disabled Rowan, which sank immediately.

2 JANESVILLE MEN IN EDGERTON CRASH

The Line Up

Pele Grounds, New York.—The bat-ting order for Thursday's game fol-

Prizeh, 3b ICE FIND 24 Young, rf Kelly, 1b Meyes, E. If Itawillogs, 2b

American# Miller, cf Peckinpaugh, #8 Ruth, If R. Meusel, rf Pipp, 1b. Ward, 2b McNally, 3b Schang, e Hoyt, p.

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Choice of Prosecutor Holds Up Murder Trial



nother of the murdered girl. Helow may free Johnson, and Martin Lemberger, the father, charge

Madison-Choice of a prosecutor to carry the case against Martin Lemberger charged with the mur-der of his 7-year-old daughter, An-nie, in 1911, is holding up an early not determined who will be selected to prosecute, in view of the re-fusal of A. O. Stolen, Madison at-torney, who defended John A. ("Dogskin") Johnson, during the hearings on his pardon application which brought out the murder charge against Lemberger.

The superior court judge again may appeal to Governor Blaine, asking him to direct the attorney general to carry the case in the name a prominent criminal law-

on \$10,000 hands. His wife and son charged with perjury, were re-leased on \$1,000 bonds each. Johnson will remain in state prison while the trial of Lemberg-

U.S. May Approve Building Blocks Over Rock River

BULLETIN.

Official word that the war department will not halt the Kresge company from building over the Rock river at Beloit was rene Rock ever at belon was re-ceived here Monday afternoon from U. 'S. District Attorney Dougherty of this 'city.' Mr. Dougherty stated over the long distance telephone from Madi-son' that he received 'a letter Monday morning from the Unit-ded States attered ground in-Monthly morning from the out-ed States attorney general in-forming that the war depart-ment did not require any action taken to half building opera-tions. Prosecution measures be-ing taken by Mr. Dougherty were stopped immediately.

v. Ville attorneys Monday indicating that actions brought by the government through United States Attorney William H. Dougherty, Janesville, to stop building of a business block across Rock river in. Beloit, are to be dismissed. Although Attorney Dougherty

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Another Mystery Uncovered, Two Actresses Held for Director's Death. LUD ANGELES HAS an and Beloit. Apparently the government does not hold Rock river to be even a "navigable stream on paper" for the present, and has no intention of developing the stream for navigation. "We take the decision of the government to mean the war department by jail awaiting trial on a bigamy with this little or no interest in the proposed dredging of the river for the present, stated attorney Pierce on Monday. U.S. Attorney Pi

Los Angeles, Mrs. Jeanne Munroc

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Jeanne Munroc. said to: be a motion pleture actress; and Mildred Trances Bellwin, chorus. girl, are held by the police in connection with the death of Al Stelle, a motion pleture, assistant director, at his apartment here Sunday, Search also was being made for three.men, Tho women were booked on "suspicion of murder" on the police blotter, although the only sign of viopicton of murder, on the police body ter, although the only sign of vio-lence on Stein's body was a scratch on his cheek and the county autopsy surgeon reported his death as prob-ably being due to acute alcoholism. Papers among Stein's effects indi-cated interest in the case of Roscoe (Fatry Arbuckle with one of whose,

with the war department;

Not Navigable River,

Building over Rock river has long been a disputed question in both Innerville and Beloit. Apparently the government does not hold Rock river

government cases.

The complaint against erection of
the Kresge company building is de-clared to have been made from Beloit

Oldest Man in

DIES FOLLOWING COLLISION.. >

AUTO HITS HORSE Animal Thrown Up on Hood by Impact; Driver's Skull

[SPECIALITO THE CAMETIE]
Whitewater—Levi Cranoni, 18
cars old, of Cold Springs, Jenerson
ounty, died in the Wheeler hospital early Survey motion in an auto ac-cident on the road between Cold Springs and Whitewater Saturday

Levi was driving a light car, accompanied by his brother. Albert, and at the farm of Walter Pester, three miles north of Whitewater, struck a horse, breaking it's four legs. The horse was thrown up over the radiator against the windshield. The impact threw Crandall against the windshield. Knocking him unconscious. His brother was uninjured.

The horse was crossing the road from the pasture to the barn and the driver did not see him until it was too late to syold striking it. Crandall was taken to the Wheeler Rospital in Whitewater. His condition grew worse and an operation was performed on his skull, which had been fractured, in an attempt to saye his life, but he died Sunday morning. He is the son of Mrs. L. M. Crandall and resided on a farm at Cold Section. dall and resided on a farm at Springs. Funeral services will

Power Shut Off One Hour to the Rescue Lineman at Prairie du Sac.

Half of Janesville was in darkness and the other half had lights which burned very dimly for nearly an hour at dusk Sunday night when the power from the high tension line from Frairie du Sac was shut off suddenly at 4:55 p. m. The emergency service was put on as soon as possible but it was not sufficient to carry the load.

arry the load.

The trouble was caused by a lineman coming in contact with the 66, 100-volt line near the power plant at Prairie du Sac. He was up on the steel tower just across the Wisconmaking extensions for the new line which the company! will run to Dedgeville and Mineral Point. Sunday was chosen as the day to do the work, as the least power is used then. sin river on the Danc county side,

In some unknown way, the guy

wan the high tension wire and the lineman received the full loads standing on the steel tower which was grounded and connected with the guy wire.

The decision of the government to drop the case may have an effect in Janese'lle, for it was here the practice of building stores across the river started.

Through Objections made by the war, department, construction was storped on the Unity block in Beloit this year. The Kresge five and ten completed when the government stepped in the Onling by the Construction work had been completed when the government stepped in the Onling by the Construction was appeared to the Construction.

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It was necessary to turn off the power on the line before it was-sets society from selling its interests size method of resuscitation was used for 20 minutes and was successful in circuit, court monday, withheld fine association of the application of the applicati

Arrest Bride Who Put Poison in Hubby's Cake [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hutchinson, Kain. — A warrant charging Mrs. Maude Yangus Barnes, 30, with the murder of her husband, George V. Barnes, 44, to whom she was married six hours before he

Wisconsin Dead

at Age of 105

Beaver Dam, was burned, perhaps fatally, while working on a power report of the United States Corporstand at the Frairie du Sac dam Sunday. Power was cut off for all 4,560,670 tens of unfilled orders on most an hour while workers were bringing down the man, held by his 105 years. He has the oldest man; in 19 60,000 volts were in the wire is the first increase in unfilled ton-which burned Morgan.

GRANDINE STRONG FOR LAW-BUT ONLY FOR OTHER FELLOW

Madison. — Assemblyman J. randing of Onieda county is rep ed by the state department of markets to have refused to comply with the compulsory, potato inspection laws in shipping his tubers to markets.

He is said to have advised the de-partment in a letter that he did not intend to pay the inspection fee re-

quired.
As a member of the assembly, the roll call shows Grandine voted for the marketing law in its original form and voted to postpone indefinitely amendments that would have emasculated it. Commissioner Edward Nordman says the department intends to prosecute unless the assemblyman agrees to have his potatoes inspected and pay the inspection foe.
Nearly 300 inspectors are in the field to grade the Wisconsin potator can of this year. They are entirely

Leeder and other residents of

Tribesmen Surrounded Surrounded by Spanish Est associated press. Madrid:—The Spanish troops in Morocco have completely surrounded the mountainous Gourourgous region, which has been the principal base of operations for the rebellious trucks and departed. Shortly after Thornton left the place last Tuesday afternoon for a, business trip to Washington, two large automobile trucks turned from the Leesburg pike into the Leiter grounds. Through Steel Door Their persistent and efficient occupants, armed with acetylene torches, bored through the door of the wine ceilar, a job which experts have since removed it from its hinges, stored the cases carefully in the waiting the cases carefully in the waiting the cases carefully in the waiting trucks and departed.

base of operations for the rebellious trucks and departed. Moorish tribesmen; said an official

Co-Op Society

ing with a man, who was not her west. The man about 25 years old, husband, according to the story told the police Monday, by John Ashley scloonkeeper at 200 Keefe avenue, the man with whom Helen had been living.

The license number was Minnesota to Indiana.

the man with whom registrated by living.

Ashley was held for questioning by the district attorney and may be held on a minor charge as a winess at the coroner's inquest and the police investigation of the double trag-

on in a pudding, through mistaking the poison for cornstarch. She said they were in similar containers, side by side in the kitchen cupboard. Turning the corner from E. Milwaukee street, onto South, Main Shary Yargus of Hannibel, Mo. ELECTRICAL WORKER SEVERELY BURNED

Madison.—Harry Morgan, 38, of Beaver Dam, was burned, perhaps and at the Praise.

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THUGS GRAB SATCHEL AND FLEE THROUGH ST. LOUIS CROWD.

PAIR DOES JOB Indiana Bank Also Victim; Virginia Estate Loses \$300,000 Liquor.

[av associated press.]
St. Louis—Two bandits Monday
forenoon held up Robert Hardaman,
messenger for the Grand Avenue
hank, and escaped with a satchel messenger for the bank, and escaped with a satchel containing \$17,650 in cash and \$51,650 in non-negotiable paper. The robbery was committed on a crowded street car, near the heart of the busy down town section.

INDIANA BANK IS

ROBBIED OF \$10,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dyer, Ind.—Five bandits in an automobile help up the First National bank of Dyer at 10:30 Monday morning and escaped with \$10,000, including \$6,000 in cash and \$4,000 in government bonds. They fled toward Chicago.

Destroyed.

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Discon E Leiter of \$300,000 worth of wines and liquors, to secure which mean of Mrs. Wilson Lane, Janesville, near Leyden, early Sunday morning. A large barn, empty tobacco shed, and a slio recently filled, besides a shed tull of machinery and lumber, were lestroyed.

The only stock lost were pigs. The team of the caretaker of the stock lost were the caretaker of the lestroyed.

trucks and departed.
Returning: Thornton found the wrecked steel door which had been taken from its hinges on the floor and the wine cellar, as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The theft is the largest single-loss sustained by any owner of wines and liquors since the Volstead law went into effect.

court that it would not sell its new notes until the judge had given his ruling.

SAYS MAN KILLED

DAUGHTER AND SELF

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Millwaukee.—Ole Larson, 65, Osh-kosh, shot to death, his; daughter, Helen, 34, the mother of a 15 year-old boy, and then killed himself, because for 3 years, she had been lived the motorist sold it for a small sum, then disappeared on the first train, then disappeared on the first train,

on his way from Minnesota to Indiana -SILK WORM EXHIBIT

IS PLANNED HERE
A allk worm exhibit, showing the process, of the manufacture of allk

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MERCHANT MARINE

Direct Subsidy on U. S. Ships to be Discussed at Session.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington— President Harding and his cabinet have just tackled the biggest and most far-reaching problem of the administration—something that relates to unemployment, more markets for agricultural products, limitation of armament and international relations. It is, the question of a merchant marine.



further at next Tuesday's meet-

tion being ques-tion being consid-ered is whether or not the Hardor not to Hard-ing administra-tion shall take a step feared by pre-ceding administrations but neverthe-less pointed out as the only solution, namely, a direct subsidy of American

ships. Chairman Albert Lasker has gone chairman Albert Laster has gone at the whole problem with characteristic vigor and has made a report to President Harding outlining the alternatives before the American government. He has shown how this is the celtical moment and how American the celtical moment and how American stands at the parting of the wayseither she will lose her chance to
build a merchant marine or she will
avail herself of a golden opportunity
to gather in trade round the world
for the benefit of the American far-

mer and manufacturer. mer and inaturacturer.

Confidence in Lasker.

Mr. Lasker has the confidence not only of the president but his associates. He foresaw the fallure of the United States Mail company and select the ships they had been operating for the shipping board, later, being yindleated absolutely in the opinion of Mr. Harding by the collapse of the of Mr. Harding by the collapse of the company. That has only served to accentuate the necessity of making it possible for American concerns to compete on the seas with ships flying n foreign flag.

a foreign flag.
Ericily, it has been contended that
the La Folletto seamen's act, with its
high scale of wages, made it impossible for American firms to sail ships
as economically as those of other as economically as those of other countries. Deleits have arisen from other sources. The question is not the same, however, as it was in peace-time days before 1914 when it amounted merely to a subsidy to American enterprises. Now the government here owns a vast number of ships.

What shall it do with them? Shall they, be sold at ridiculously low prices at a time when the price of connage is at its lowest-point and even then let American shipping con-

connage is at its lowest point and even then let American shipping concerns to flounder for thomselves in the face of conditions of competition that are ruinous; paying a subsidy for mall delivery and other items in order to develop routes to parts of the world hitherto untouched by the American trader?

ists of the country will support a sub-gldy plan which will guarantee. America a merchant marine in the days when business will have revis-ed and ships will again be in demand. The other words, the outery of the farmer against high railroad rates can at least be answered through our governmental machinery but if America must roly on foreign ships to carry her goods, there will be no way the overcome the arbitrary freight rates imposed by ship, owners, of oth-

America must roly on foreign ships to carry her goods, there will be no way the overcome the arbitrary freight rates imposed by ship owners, of other rations. It might be too late there allows try to build a merchant marine.

Direct Subsidity Possible of the whole question is that which touches our foreign relations. The hig powers gathering here for a conference of armament, know full well that behind the battleship is the merchant marine, that the size of the auxiliary forces of a nation on sea make that nation weak or strong as the case may be. England could scrip her navy and still remain howerful affoat because of the merchant marine. Shall the ships how, in the United States government's possession be allowed to go to pleces through mismanagement or through failure of companies to maintain those ships ig the carrying trade? It is a naval as/well as a commercial problem. Furthermore, the senate votes very scon on an act to exempt American ships from the payment of Panama canal tolis. England protests that such an example of the church does not find fault with anything in the public schools except the lack of religious instruction. This is an absolutely necessary parts-in the education of the Hay-Pauneofote treaty, which is supposed to insure the British against discrimination. Dut there is nothing to prevent the United States from gotting the church and the church and the church advance.

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CABINET TACKLES Heroes From Other Nations to Attend American Legion Meet HALTED BY FROS



Leading officers in the American legion who will play important part at convention. Left to right, above, are: Robert H. Tyndall, national treasurer; E. J. Winslett, national commander; Thomas Goldingay, national vice commander, and Lemuel Bolies, national adjutant. Below are: Eben Putnam, national historian; Robert A. Adams, national judge advocate; John G. Emery, national commander, and

Know Church Better, Arch-bishop Plends—305 Arc Confirmed.

In his address preceding confirmation ceremonies at St. Patrick's church here Sunday afternoon. Archishop Sebastian G. Messmer, Milwaukee, made a plea to those about to be confirmed and others in the congregation, to make more of a study of the Catholic religion and to learn more of the history and deals of the congregation. American trader? I

Mr. Lasker insists that the problem is national, not sectional, that it interests the minor in Arizona as well as the farmer in Kansas. He made a significant speech in New York last wook on those points. That speech was unquestionably gone over by the president before it was released to the press.

The farming interests have heretofore plocked a grant of subsidy. Those hor seen the close relationship between a merchant marine and a market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now their supplus goods. Now that the farmers are appealing to the Market for their supplus goods. Now their supplus goods in order to make the Catholic Herrature. He urged women's societies to take up this study and parents to send their children to parechial schools in order to make the Catholic herrature. He urged women's societies to take up this study and parents to send their children to parechial schools in order to make the Catholic church all-powerful and of benealt to the lation as well as the individual.

The class of 185 children and adults was one of the largest in the Mary's church, when 120 were reserved to the market the Catholic church adults was one of the largest in the Mary's church, when 120 were reserved to the market the Catholic church and the study and parents to send their children

More Private Studying.

Archbishop Messmer, accompanied by several local priests, went to Edgerton Monday, where confirmation was administered.

Members of the clergy from outside of the city present at the ceremonies, were Reverends R. J. Roach, Milton Junction: M. E. Downs, Whitewater, Thomas Dempsey and J. F. Hurtle, Monroe; J. Hanz, George Hegeman, P. J. Donahue and S. J. Dowling, Beloit; Thomas Pierce, Sharon; John Shanahan, Delavan; William McDermott, Evansville; and Rev. Mr. Rocher, a Redemptorist lather of Ocenomowoc, All local priests were present at the services.

POUR CEMENT SOON

FOR CEMETERY DRIVE Work on the grading of the drive at Oak Hill cometery has been almost completed and pouring of concrete will start some time this week officials of the cemetery association state. The entrance through the adjoining Catholic cemetery is being used until the drive is completed.

In Eugland, an automobile association furnishes pilots familiar with the factors of considering the formal containing reminion furnishes pilots familiar with the family of 26 Canadlan mail pouches.

In England, an automobile association furnishes pilots familiar with the marts of 26 Canadian mail pouches, metropolitan area of London, to tourists on the outskirts of the city in order to make the post of the griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick cellet. Ent would be the continued of the cellet. Ent would be the continued of the continued of the continued of the cellet. Ent would be the continued of the continued of the continued of the cellet. Ent would be the continued of the cellet. The cellet of the cellet of the cellet. The cellet of the cellet of

Kansas City, Mo.—The men who won famo for America in the World war and the heroes of other nations are going to meet one another at the third annual conanother at the third annual convetion of the American Legion, which opens here October 31. Among the U.S. heroes will be the twenty-eight wearers of the congressional medal of honor? From Europe are coming General Fech of France, General Diaz of Italy, General Jacques, Belgian heroe Admiral Beatty of Great Britain, and other notables. It is expected that delegates and Visitors to the convention will number from 75,000 to 100,000 persons. Helgian General Popular

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Belgian General Popular
Of popular interest and appeal
is the coming of Marshal Foch,
the generalissme of the allied
forces in the war, to mingle with
the men, who did their part in
helping him to make, history.
Idelized no less by the soldiers in
the ranks than by the commonwealths of the world that have
celebrated his genius and consecrated service, the great leader of
men has a sincere way of requiting the fine things of comradeship.

radeship.
Official notice that Lieut. Gen. Official notice that Lieut. Gen. Baron Jacques of Belgium, will attend the convention as the official representative of that country has been received by M. Georges Mignolet, Belgium consulters from E. Gaspar, Belgian minister of foreign affairs. General Jacques is one of the most popular officers in the Belgian army. He first gained recognition in campaigns in the Belgian Congo. When general mobilizations. tion in campaigns in the Belgian Congo. When general mobilization was ordered in the defense of Belgium at the beginning of the German invasion, he organized the defense of Vise and played a hero's role in the battles of Liego and Antwerp. He was wounded twice at Dixmunde.

wounded twice at Dixmunde.
Since the war he has been deerated by all the allied nations.
Admiral Beatry will be the
lioner guesti from England. Sir
David Teatry is the commanderin-chief of the entire grand fleet
of the mistress of the seas" and
is known as the "infunt prodigy"
of England's naval forces.

Diaz Saved Italy
Gen. Armando Diaz commanderor-in-chief of the Italian armies,
has been authorzied by King Victor Emmanuel to accept the invitation of the American Legion

tation of the American Legion to participate in the convention as honor guest from Italy, Italy's famous commander, the man who retrieved his country's, military fortunes after the costly and amazing disaster of Caporetto in which the Austro-Ger-mans captured more than 200,000 Italian soldlers and 700 guns; was the Phil Sheridan of the

great war. Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Bnoch K. Crowder and Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, all natives of Missouri, will have a home-coming celebration in connection with their visit to the conven-tion. Legion posts from Laclede, Edinburgh and Hannibal, the re-spective homes of the great mill-tary leaders, will hold special ceremonies of welcome-for them.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Paris.—General Pershing will not go to London to lay the congressional modal on the grave of the British unknown soldior, because of their delay in arranging for the ceremony.

Little Rock.—The inspect diamond yet mined in the Arkansas field was ound, weighing 20 karats and worth

\$10,000.

Los Angeles—Two, women were held on "suspicion of murder" in connection with the death of Al Stein, a motion picture director, following a

motion picture arrector, flowing a party at Stein's apartment.

Parls.—Premier Briand in a speech on the French foreign policy declared France must remain armed as long as her security "has not been assured." Regian, Sask.—Lloyd Reese of New York fell 400 feet to his death while attempting to transfer from one air-plaine to another by means of a lad-

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HAIR BOBBED, TEA AND CAKE SERVED IN GOTHAM HOTEL

New York—A barber shop and hair-bobbing shop de luxe, where tea and cake are served daily with music from 4 to 6 p. m., have been opened in the old Hotel Knickerbocker on the site where many well known men along the Great White. Way were wont to foregather, put one foot on the rail, gaze at a famous pleture of old King Cole and do things now forbidden by an amendment to the conbidden by an amendment to the constitution and legislation supplement-

ary thereto.

As another mark of progress a publication in lipid specializing in photographs of actressee and boxors has no place in this barber shop. It has given way to the highest class of

magazines.
Caruso used to live in the hotel.
Since prohibition it has been turned
into stores and offices.

DISCUSS LOWER ICE CREAM PRICES

/ [BY ASSOCIATED PHUSS.]
Minneapolis—The possibility of the return of the 10 centific cream sundaes hand/lower, prices for a other dishes will be discussed at the annual dishes will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Associa-tion of Jee Cream, Manufacturers, which jopend a three day session here Monday, and the Associa-Siatistics compiled by the associa-

tion show that consumption of ice eream in the United States has increased approximately 100,000,000 gallons since prohibition went into

Domand for the ice cream cone has fallen off considerably, due, it was said, to the fact that youngsters are giving preference to sodas and sun-daes.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL THANKS CUNNINGHAM

The head of the United States postal department, believes in giving creditate subordinates for helping to give more than more routine service to the public. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham is complimented by Postmaster General Will Hayes in the

Magter General With Mayes the the following letter:

Viou are doing a fine work in educating the public, through your local newspaper, concerning postal matters. Y have observed this: In the newspaper clippings you have sent to the department.

newspaper cippings you have sent to the department.

"We are going to make the Postal Service a real service to the public. Let us all get that joes upermost in our minds. Talk and act it. I thank you and your force for co-operation Will Hayes."

TABLES ARE TURNED IN EVANSVILLE CASE

"Mrs. Paul Noll, Evansville, has turned the tables on her husband and this time she is the plaintiff in a court action. She/has had him arrested on a complaint charging non-support. Arraigned in municipal court Saturday, No!! was ordered by Judge H. L. Maxfield to pay his wife \$10 weekly and the case was contin-ued. The husband was plaintiff in a George Grimm denied the

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HADLEY CONCERT. OFFERED BY U. W.

ed; Farm Work Reported

Pladison-Killing frosts in Wiscon sin at the end of last week terminated crop growth in the state, according to the weekly buildin of the eror

Well Advanced.

ing to the weekly bulletin of the crop reporting service. The effect of the frost was said to have been beneficial by causing crops still in the field to ripen, and by heatening harvest.

Farm work is reported to be well in advance with much plowing, clearing, and repairing already done by farmers over the state. Corn husking and shredding is said to be progressing rapidly, except in the southern countles, where it has been too wet for work has been damaging the crop in the field.

wet for work during the week. The core in the field a Potato vines were killed by the frost, with the result that the tubers will now ripen fast and hasten digrafing. White grub worms are said to have been working on the tubers, reducing their quality considerably. Whiter grains which were early sown have made a sufficient growth to enter the winter, according to the report, which says that soil condition for this crop have been excellent for this crop have been excellent for it during the past week. The new seedings of hay have recovered from the drought of mid-summer and arreported to be in good condition to enter the winter.

Cabbago has not made the growth expected from weather conditions. The yield, will be slightly over helt of that produced in 1920, the report declares. The onlen crop is also said to be very short.

Sugar heet harvest has begun with a yield above average. The livestock condition is reported as from fair to

a yield above average. The livestock condition is reported as from fair to DANCE at Armory every Friday nite. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Advertisement.

Whitewater

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater-One hundred and seventy five invitations were sent out for the party of the Methodist. Sun-day school held Saturday.—Mrs. Opal Alexander Stair and Miss Mildred Ludtke came from Wales. Friday night for a few days' visit in White-wester.—A reception was given Saturwater.—A reception was given Saturday night by the faculty of the normal school for the students.—Gov. J. J. Bialne visited the school Friday on his tour of inspection.

Elkhorn.—The Holton Harmony band played for the land sale in Walworth last Saturday.
Wisconsin Consistory club No. 2 will hold a banquet at The Antiers.
Brown's lake, Oct. 22. It is expected David Harlowe, commander in chief, will be the speaker.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-horn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

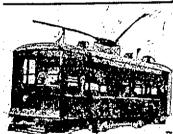
Classified Ada received. Judge Aldro Jenks, Dodgeville will ne here Wednesday to hold a term

of county court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prisk will soon leave for Wushington. D. C., where they will make a home for their daughter, who has a government position. They have rented their Elkhorn home to R. O. Thomas.

BAND MEETS MONDAY.

Regular rehearsal of the Bower City band will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday, this week, it is announced by Charles Gibson, president.



STREET CAR **SCHEDULE**

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leaves Ziegler corner at 10 min-utes after the hour and every 15

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HERE TONIGHT IS

One of the educational features of the University of Wisconsin is the promotion of concert and lecture programs. With \$200.000 a year programs. With \$200,000 a year out into University extension, a part of this money is placed each year in carrying the overhead expense of lyceum and lecture courses.

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Janesville is favored this year by having one of these courses put on for the benefit of the public. The first number of the course will be at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Monday when the Hadley Concert company of Chicago, with seven people, will give a varied program of instrumental and vocal numbers the repertoire of which will include oratorio, opera, quartets, and ensemble numbers. Chasical selections as well as some more recent, popular compositions will delight the audicnce of music lovers.

The other numbers to appear during the feature of the course of lighways should be used for churchgoing on Sunday instead of loy-rid-ing."

ing the winter are: The Smith Spring Holmes, company, and the Mendelssohn Musical club. The lectures will include J. Smith Damron, the noted potter and lacturer; Sarah Mildred Wilmer, world renowned reader; and William Sterling Eattis, impersonator of Dickens characters. The course is being promoted by the men of the Methodist church.

USE HIGHWAYS FOR GOING TO CHURCH.

IS MOORE'S PLEA In the absence of a regular pastor, service was conducted at the United Erethren church Sunday morning entirely by laymen. William Doug-

relief is often brought by-JESS VAPORUS Ocer 17 Million Jans Used Yearly

Added Attraction. JOSEPHINE MEFFRON

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floor duty.
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Will pay \$55 per month with full'
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Now Going On in Full Swing. You are getting the greatest bargains ever at this great sale. Come in early and get your share.

Black Taffeta Silk-36inch Black Taffeta Silk, a soft lustrous quality, jet black and a bargain at the regular price, \$1.50; while Beacon or Esmond Robe 5 pieces last the sale price Blankets, light or dark colwill be, per yard at.... \$1.00 will be,

Crepe de Chine, \$2.00 grade 40 inches wide Pure Silk Crepe de Chine in an array of about 20 different colors; this fine silk marked at the very low price at this sale per \$1.19

Satin Duchess; 36 inches wide Black Satin Duchess, a fine perfect satin weave with a bright jet black color, excellent for waists; dresses, or coats, \$2.50 value, at this \$1.98

Taffeta Silis; 36-inch \$2.00 and \$2.25 values in Colored Taffeta Silks for waists or dresses, excellent weight and finish, marked very special at this sale, per yard. \$1.59

Satin Charmeuse, 36-to 40 inches wide Satin Charmeuse in Navy, Brown or Black a very attractive satin for gowns, etc. This usual \$2.50 grade marked for this sale at \$1.98 per yard.....

Middy Flannel; 56 inches wide Scarlet Middy Flannel for middy blouses, much in demand just now, this unusual \$1.50 value now marked for this sale at the very low price, \$1.00

Storm Serges; 45 and 50 inches wide Storm Serges in navies, brown or black, fine even weave and correct weight for dresses or skirts, here is this \$2.00 serge on sale now \$1.50 at per yard....

Wool Jersey; 54-inch All Wool Jersey Cloth for blouses or dresses in 5 of the leading Fall colors. You must see this bargain to appreciate the value; \$2.50 quality here on \$1.98 sale at yard...

BLANKETS Special Values Only During Sale

Blankets on sale \$1.00 Double Bed Blankets in grey, \$1.59 Other big values on sale at \$1.75, \$3.50, and upwards.

64x76-inch Single Bed

Blankets, Comforts; Double Blankets for baby robes | of \$1 inches wide Bleached or covers in white, 50c Beacon or Esmond Robe ors, \$9.00 values, slight soil

on some, now go \$3.50 Cotton Batts; 72x90 size roll Cotton Batting, exact size for comfort, usual sale each...... 89c

Crash Toweling; 18-inch Pure Linen Crąsh Toweling, 50c grade, 35c 25c grade Linen Weft Toweling, on sale yard at.... 20c value Bleached Crash, on sale yard

15c Cotton Toweling, 9c on sale yard at.... Turkish Towels; 50 dozen Bleached Turkish Towels,

extra large size for bath use. 50c and 75c value; on sale now 39c Sideoline; 36-inch Silkolines, fancy figures for comfort coverings, 25c values.

in very attractive patterns, marked for this sale, yard at:.... Challies: 36-inch Cotton Chelies for kimonos or

comforter coverings, an excellent range of patterns, worth 25c, are here for this sale, the yard at..... Cretonnes; 36-inch Fancy Printed Cretonnes for

drapery use, come both in medium and dark colors and are the 35c values. the yard at. 19c Pillow Tubing; 45-inch Wearwell Pillow Tubing, an excellent fine pillow tubing,

worth much more on this

market, but for this sale

we keep the price down to tne yard Percales; 100 pieces of 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, the finest lot of patterns we ever saw, and they are full worth 25c, but to keep the prices down we

say at this sale, 18c 72-in. Sheeting; 72-in. Unbleached Sheeting, worth 55c per yard, fine heavy thread and a genuine bargain at the very low price which it is sold.

81-inch Sheeting; 5 pieces Sheeting, a famous brand worth 65c per yard in the regular way, but for 49c this sale the yard at

Black Sateen; 10 pieces of 36-inch Black Mercerized Sateen for bloomers or petticoats, our usual 65c goods, marked for this sale, yard at ... 39c Tricolette; 36-inch Fibre Silk Tricolettes in navy,

blue or black; excellent for scarfs, dresses or blouses, \$2.50 values; at **\$1.45** this sale yard. Fancy Sateens; 20 pieces of 36-inch Fancy Printed Sateens for coat linings or bloomers, 50c and 59c val-

at the low price, 39c Ginghams; 27-inch Dress Gingnams in stripes or cheurs, some plain snades as well, 15c values, 10c for this sale yard at 10c

ues, are on sale this week

(Limit) Ginghams; 32-inch Dress Gingnams in a broad assortment or patterns for dresses, values in this assortment up to 50c are marked at one price for zhis saie,

yard at: 19c Damask; 58 and 64-inch Cotton Table Damask, all good selling patterns and big values at the sale prices which they are sold, yard

39c AND 59c

Flannel; 50 pieces of 27inch Figured Outing Flannels for gowns, heavy nap fleecy goods, 20c values; are on sale at per yard....... 15c

Bed Spreads; \$3.95 value Crochet Bed Spreads, the heavy durable kinds are here for your selection, this \$2.19 sale each

at..... Damask; 72-inch Pure Linen Table Damask, 10 choice designs and worth double at the price we sell it; for this sale,

yard at..... DRUG SUNDRIES Woodbury's Facial 22c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, at.... Mavis Talcum Powder at..... Djer Kiss Face

Powder at: . . .

Love Me Face

Powder at.... yard..... GENUINE SALTS PLUSH COATS

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 11.

Evenion Entertainment at Country club. Delphina society with Mrs. Russell. Loani Band at Serlbner home.

Have Annual Meeting. - The Woman's History class held its an-nual social meeting Saturday afternoon at the George McKey home served in three courses. Danna in all colors were used to decorate the table and home. After the lunch

rland, secretary and treasurer Twelve new members were voted into the class. Last year's program was of great interest to all the members and they are looking forward, to the following one for this year:
Oct. 22, "The Significance of Culture in Our Industrial Age," Dr. Melvin Brannon, president of Beloit college: No. 5, "Our Relations With Japan." Prof. Graham Stuart, University of Wisconsin; No. 19, "The European Political Situation from a French Point of View," Prof. Stuart: Dec. 3, "Panama Canal Indemnity Ourstion in Relation to Columbia Dec. 3. "Panning Chart Indianal Question in Relation to Columbia and the Tolls Question With Great Britain," Prof. Stuart; Jan. 7, "Great Britain and Ireland, including Angio-American Relations." Dr. Arthur G. Accept the Social Standards Originating in a Distinctly Lower Group?": Ireb: 4, "America's Responsibility in the World's Future," Prof. M. Rostovthe World's Future," Prof. K. B. Way, Beloit college: Feb. 15, "The Present Political Situation in Russian," Prof. M. Rostovtzeff, University of Wisconsin; March 4, "The Economic Number of Wisconsin; March 4, "The Economic Number of Social Standards of Social Standards of Social Standards of Social Social Standards of Social Social Standards of Social Social

vernor Ballard, Beloit college.

An evening lecture, the date to be set later, will given, "Psychology in Handling Men." by Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, will be given. It was woted to invite the teachers of the public schools to attend the lectures.

Party at La Prairie,-A There were more than 50 zig. Miss Sarrow, Facty from La Prairie, Janewille only out of town guest.

Celebrates Birthday.—Alan Hodge cle of the Baptist church was surprised Friday night by 12 of at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. his school mates at his home. Reute Janesville. Music and games filled

Married in Chicago.—Miss Hazel Dettmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer, and William haimberg, brother of A. M. Maimberg, both of this city, were married in Chicago Saturday by Dr. Brenkang of, the English Lutheran church: They will live at 523 South churen. and. Carfield avenue.

To Meet Wednesday. -The Womon's Missionary society of the St. Peter's church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church arlors. The delegates who attended he Racine convention last week will give their reports.

With Mrs. Drew.—The Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Drew. 103 North Pearl street, at two o'clock Wednesday

Young People to Meet. - The Young People's society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Thursday night in the church par-

To National Convention.—A. J. Gibbons of the Hanson Furniture Co. left Monday for West Baden

With Mrs. O'Brien.—A study of government of the United States is to be a part of the work of the Philomathian club for the ensuing year, and at the opening meeting of the season held with Mrs. O. E. O'Brien. 502 South Scoond street, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. H. D. Murdock gove a paper on "Steps Leading to the Unitersity of Wisconsin to be give a paper on the history of the Panama canal, called "Honor and Disnonor in Panama." Brief talks were made by other members, teiling of their vacation trips and retreely ments were served by the hostess.

Meet at Scribner's.—The Loant band will meet at the home of Rev. F. J. Scribner, 59 South Jackson street Tuesday night. Supper is to be served at 5:15 and a program at seven. Members are requested to bring their own dishes and silver, as the equipment of the church is not available at present.

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Rev. and Mrs. Leland Marion, 228. In the week and silver, as the equipment of the church is not available at present.

Card Party Wednesday.—The Ladles' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Tuebert, Ruger avenue, Those wishing to go will meet av Mrs. Buggs on River street, and transportation will be provided. on River serves, will be provided.

Has Ten Friday .- Mrs. Hugh Craig. Milwankee avenue, gave a tea Friday. The guest of honor was Mrs. Fred Paniey, Walla Walla, Wash. who is visiting here. It was a social gather-

Miss Tea Friday.—Mrs. Hugh Craig.
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The guest of honor was Mrs. Fred
Panley, Walla Walla, Wash., who is
visiting here. It was a social gathering of old friends.

Musicale at Club.—An excellent
musical program is promised for the
weekly meeting at the Country club
Thesday night, with Dr. and Mrs. It.
B. Loofbore in charge, Miss Martha
De Mert, soprano soloist. Chicage,
usisted by a local male quartet and
Miss. Leofbore as accompanist, will
give the program.
The first numbers will be solos by
Miss De Mert. She will sing, "Dawn."
Curran: The Star," Rogers: The
Curran: The Star," Rogers: The
Dawn," D'Hardelot.
The second group will consist of
songs by the quartet with Miss De
Mert singing the obligatio parts.
They will be "Slumber Song," Smith:
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Co-Hostesses Saturday -- Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. Earl Metcalf were co-hostesses at a one o'clock lunch-con at the Metcalf home, Glen street,

Friday. Covers were laid for 12 a large basket of mixed dahlins helped to make the table beautiful.

to make the table beautiful.

Entertains at Club—Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a one c'clock duncheon at the Country club Saturday. Thirty guests were seated at two tables. Dahlias in baskets and bouquets decorated the club rooms. Flaces were found by hand-painted cards. In the afternoon bridge was played, the prizes being taken by Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and Mrs. Joseph. Eggert. This was the second party of a series being given by Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, who will entertain again Monday night at a seven o'clock dinner at the club.

Footville Congregation Raises Necessary Sum at Rousing Meetings.

Footville will have a new church. The sum of \$15.000 was pledged Sunday for this purpose. It will be built by the inembers and friends of the First Christian church, of which the milltant paster is the flev. Gorald L. K. Smith.

Sunday there was an all-day meeting at the church. It was the Homeoming for all the old members and neighbors and friends. The Rev. a seven o'clock dinner at the club.

Entertains Club-Mrs. Ralph Soul-Entertains Citib—Mrs. Ralph Soulman, South Third street, was hosters to the members of the Saturday Card club at her, home last week. The prizes for the game were taken by Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., Mrs. Leigh Woodworth and Miss Marjorle Van Kirk, A tea was served after the game. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit and Mrs. Roy Dean, avalon.

Postpone Meeting—The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Jefferson school has been postponed until Monday afternoon. Oct. 17, when Miss Fannic Cox, city librarian, will talk on "Good Books for Children." An exhibition of new books will be there. The progress of story telling through the grades will be discussed by Miss Mohr and Miss Lengite Cody, spinelpal of the school. be discussed by Miss mont on Lanette Cody, principal of the school.

MacDowell Club Meets—The Mac-dowell club will held its first meeting of the season Wednesday with Mvs. Harold Jones, 616 South Main street. They will meet for a luncheon and business meeting.

With Mrs. Scanlaa—The Women's Missienary Society of the U.D. church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afterngon with Mrs. D. C. Scanlan,

Breakfast Sunday.—Mrs. Paul Siebert and Miss Alelia Steinke entertained at a breakfast at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the home, of Mrs. Siebert 1114 Wall street, in honor of Miss Elsie. Utzig, whose marriage will take place soon. Covers were laid for 10. Decorations were grange and yellow, carried out in the large center-piece for dahlias, in the nutbuskets, place cards and the flowers about the house. At the table, a miniature doll bride and groom were put at the guest of honor's place. Music and games occupied the remainder of the morning and the afternatinder of the morning and the afternations. Party at La Prairie,—A' surprise put at the guest of honor's place. Party was given Friday night at the fund of the morning was enjoyed, the Yonka etneon. Prizes were won by Mrs. brothers of this city furnishing the music. A lunch was served at midnight. There were more than 50 zig. Miss Sarrow, Pootyllle, was the present from La Prairie. Languille only out of town guest.

Meets Tuesday.-The Helpful Cir.

Entertains Home Department. Mrs. George S. Wright, 418 Park avenue, will entertain the Home Divof the Presbyterian church lsion of the Presuy. Tyesday afternoon.

First Meeting Tuesday.—The first meeting of the Men's Forum of the Baptist church will be held Tuesday night. Speakers will be Rev. J. C. Hazen, Stephen Bolles and J. C. Hazen, Stephen Bolles and Hanchett. The women are to attend after the supper. The women are invited

with Mrs. Brown.—The D. Y. B. girls of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Eurl Brown, 409 East Milwaysker street. wanker street, for a costume party.

Meet Saturday—The F. O. S. club met Saturday night to honor Miss Monica Longdeld, Syracuse, N. Y. a member of the club and former resident of this city. Miss Longdeld is connected with a branch of the General Motors Corporation at Syracuse at present and came here for a visit. The girls met at the chop sucy restaurant for a croo dinner and attended the theatre later. ed the theatre later.

To Meet Later—Because of so many activities this week the officers of the Rock County League of Women Voters decided to postpone the field work of the state secretary. Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Milwaukee, until a later date. Notice of the meeting will be given as soon as the date is set.

Madison.

Hugh George Davey, North Academy street, and Mrs. Thomas Fox, 1303 Pleasant street, have left for Mason City. Ia., where they will attend the funeral of d ousin.

Rev. and Mrs. Lefand Marion, 228. South Main street, announce the ar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beswick, Dela-mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beswick, Dela-mr. were guests last week at the R. H. Bariow home, Jeffeison avenue. Miss Betty Sayles, Court street, came home from Belott college and spent, the week-end with her par-ents.

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Footville will have a new church. The sum of \$55,000 was pledged Sunday for this purpose. It will be built by the inembers and friends of the Pirst Christian church, of which the militant paster is the flev. Gerald L.

Sunday there was an all-day meeting at the church. It was the Home-coming for all the old members and neighbors and friends, The Rev. George L. Salvely, evangelist took charge of the raising of the fund, fol-lowing the service for the children in the morning, with the candle drill. A

towing the service for the children in the morning, with the candle drill, a beautiful ceremonial.

When adjournment came for lunchoon, \$32,550 had been pledged. At the atternoon service this was raised to \$34,759. In thesevening the sum of \$35,000 was completed with smaller \$35,000 was completed with smaller

\$35,000 was completed with smaller piedges.

Funds Are Promised

So the committee has funds to go ahoad and build the church. Under the pesturate of the Rev. Mr. Smith, the interest in the work has been roused as never before since the first Christian church in Wisconsin was built on top of the hill on the Magnolia road, 60 years ago. A large program of community service is planned.

planned.

The church was crowded all day.
There were many visitors from all
about the section. Friends came
from Rockford and Freeport. At 1 p.
m. a cafeteria luncheon was served
by the women of the church to sevby the women of the church to several hundred persons. At 2:30 the church was again filled. Following the program of services and a half hour devoted to raising additional funds, an address was made by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janes-ville Cazotte, on The Old Days and the Old Ways."

World Growing Better

The theme was of the hardships

The theme was of the hardships and the discomforts of the old days. The sturdiness of the ploneer, the and the discomforts of the pioneer, the battles he fought with elemental enemies, the pleasures he had in conquest, the devotion of the women, the sacrifico mothers, made for all, the

have their glories and their history." said Mr. Bolles. "But these times are better. I am not one who believes munities as represented in this church this afternoon—the solid, substantial American with character and stability, with vision and hope and desire to succeed, A thousand other places like this, a thousand other groups and communities, all having a common hope and a desire that progress shall be made without stain—these are the buttons tional life."-Unity In Urged

He reviewed the settlement of the town of Plymouth, the struggles of the first settlers, the hardships of the the first settlers, the hardships of the first winter in 1841, and closed with an appeal for unity of the people of Pootville and vicinity in support of the disarrament conference and celebration of Armistice day.

In the evening another service was held, led by Evangelist Snively, with another audience which filled the church to capacity.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers and our appreciation of the many kind-nesses and sympathy shown us by our friends during our bereavement. MRS. EMERY DUNBAR, MR. HARRY DUNBAR,

MR. & MRS. ERNEST DUNBAR WALLACE INSPECTS

U. W. "AC" COLLEGE

Madison.—Henry C. Walace, scoretary of agriculture of the United
States, was hoge Monday and inspected the United States forest product,
laboratory and the Wisconsin College
Agriculture Expense accompanied of Agriculture. He was accompanied by Col. W. 13. Greeley, chief forester. In the afternoon he was to address the students of the university at a

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BASEMENT SPECIAL Special for Tuesday and Wednesday in Basement: 11c yard for remaints of yard-wide percale, in dark and light figures; comes in 1 to 10-

yard lengths. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. DESTROYERS GO SOUTH

New York.—This was moving day fourthe destroyer force of the Atlantic fleet. Fifty vessels left their sum-mer quarters in Narragansett bay for the winter base at Charleston, S. C.

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MAIL CLERK HERO PREVENTS HOLDUP



Alvin S. Page.

Alvin S. Page is the assistant chief clerk of railway mail service at Ft. Worth, Tex., whose bravery foiled train bandits who planned a gigantic train robbery. Hearing of the planned holdup Hearing of the planned holdup. Page posed as the messenger in the mail car and after calmly allowing the robbers to hold him up, turned dummy mail pounches instead of the real ones over to them and then signalled hidden secret service men to capture the bandits. Page was called to Washington, and presonally congratuington and personally congratu-lated by Postmaster-General Hays for his bravery.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921.

Evanseine.—The first number on the lyceum course will be presented Monday night by Irene Stolofsky, violinist, and Grace Johnson Konald,

Soprano.
The Rev. A. W. Stephens left Mon

The Rev. A. W. Stephens left Monday morning for the Baptist state convention in Beloit. Several members of the Evansville church will attend.

The Monday Evening club organized by members of the Methodist church as a literary and social organization, has elected the following officers: President, Miss Esther Grebbs: vice president, Mrs. P. D. Pearsall; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Eager; treasurer, C. H. Buckingham.

ham.
Classified Ads for the Gazette are received at the Ploneer Drug store at Evansville. Others in Evansville profit through the use of them. So

Albert Blunt and two daughters, Mrs. B. R. Ellis and P. G. Edwards, motored to Beloit Saturday to see the motored to Beloit Saturday to see the Bidott-Carroll football game. Albert Blunt, Jr., Preston McMurry and Paul Jones, Evansville boys, who were in the game, returned to Evansville for over Sunday. Albert Blunt, Sr., and Mrs. Blunt returned to Waukesha with the boys late Sunday.

to Waukesha with the boys late Sunday.

The annual business meeting of the Congregational church will take place Tuesdoy might. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the church dining room preceding the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Mare Webb and family returned. Sunday night from a visit with friends at Lake Beulah.

7 Mr. and Mrs. William Allen. Orfordville, and Emery and the Misses Minnie and Martha Allen. Independence In., were Sunday guests at the home of R. E. Gavey.

Mrs. Iaabel Moore; Chicago, returned Sunday after a few days' vistanned Sunday after a few days' vistanned Sunday after a few days' vistanned Sunday after a few days' wis

dence In. were suited, when one of R. E. Gavey.

Mrs. Isabel Moore; Chicago, Teturned Sunday after a few days' visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Huff and Poscoe Haynes accommanied her to Beloit, where they visited Mrs. Alice Austin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmun Hubbard had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard and family:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mills and family and E. B. Malcomson, Whitewater, were Sunday visitors at the home of P. P. Kehnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meier visited Waunaker relatives Sunday.

Elizie Ten Eyke returned home Saturday after spending three months in Minoequa.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore at Mer-

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore at Mer-Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and mr. and Juda were guests of Mrs. family of Juda were guests of Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

The meeting of the O. E. S. Mon-day night will start promptly at 7:30 to allow members to attend the ly-

eeum concert.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallen. Mount Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolough Addie, Indian Ford, were guests Sun-Addie, Indian Ford, were guests Sun-Addie. Indian Ford, were guests Sunday at the home of C. C. Hoague, Sr

BUSY THREE DAYS FOR 400 DELEGATES Continued from Page 1. ng the downtown district a gala ap-

Following is the program for the

webnesday, oct, 12.

9 a. m. to 12—Registration of delegates at Chamber of Commerce headquarters and assignment to hotels. Informal recention all morning with auto rides, inspections atto. inspections, etc.

inspections, etc.

2 p. m.—Opening session at
Myers theater. Concert by Myers
theater orchestra; address of welcome by Mayor T. E. Welsh; response, Mayor I. Millo Kittleson.

sponse, Mayor L. Weistleson, Madison; president's annual address, Mayor A. A. Bentley, La Crossee' "Logislative Work of the League," Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, league, secretary. Open discussion of the new laws passed by the last legislature.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet at Y. M. C. A. tendered delegates by city of Janesville. Fred Green in charge of dinner; Judge C. L. Fifield, program, Impromptu program consisting of solos by Edmund Leary, songs by Chamber of Commerce quartet, instrumental numbers, William Bennett, accompanist. Prof. E. B. Cordon, Madison, will lead community singing Frank A. Cannon, secretary of Wisconsin Good Roads association may talk, Open discussion of city problems. city problems.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
O.a. m. to 12—Session in Myers
theater. Discussion of the new

theater. Discussion of the new home rule amendment and the plan proposed for separating the schools absolutely from city control. This subject was covered by the Peterson bill which the League secured in having vetoed. Police and fire matters.

1:45 p. m.—Delegates gather at Chamber of Commerce for trip to Edgecton in cars, provided by eltizons. Robert F. Buggs, chairman of auto committee. Leave man of auto committee. Leave

man of auto committee. Leave at 2 p. m.

4 p. m.—Tour of Edgerton.

5:30 p. m.—Banquet at Edgerton high school gymnaslum tendered by Edgerton business men.

Talks by J. G. D. Mack, state engineer and A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer. Feturn, to Janesville after program.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

11 a. m. to 12—Closing session at Myers theater. Discussion of municipal bonds, economics in city government, and other city problems. Election of officers and choice of 1922 convention city.

Merrill is among the cities expected to make a strong bid for the 1022 to make a strong bid for the 1922 convention.

HARRY LAUDER IS IN U.S. AGAIN TO OUTDO PATTI



Harry Lauder, photographed since

Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian, is touring the United States again in his "first farewell," as he calls it. He says he hopes to outdo the famous Patti's record of farewell appearances.

Must Rebuild Beloit Track Within Week

he railroad commission from enforcing its order forcing the Chicago and Northwestern railway to rebuild its northwestern railway to round intract to the Thompson Plow and Engine works at Beloit, was refused by Judge E. Ray Stovens in circuit court here Monday. The track must be republished to the company of the company of

one night this summer, to avoid court action restraining it, R. M. Hoyt. deputy attorney general, brought out.
He took the position that by tearing up the track, the railway forfeited rights to an injunction.

Judge Stevens declared that the railway, commission order was chargeable to the company's conduct, and that the court would not enjoin its enforcement.

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SPANISH EAR RINGS ADORN NEW HATS



Things Spanish are appearing in Things Spanish are appearing in every conceivable manner on all the fashionable frocks, wraps and hats. The newest tendency is to have spangles, black lace veils or large ear rings reminiscent of old Spain trimming every hat. This turban of black silk plush is trimmed with a regular stockade of varnished black ribbon and in addition two huge pear-shaped ear rings of jet give the necessary Spanish air.

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Edgerton .- More than 500 persons ook advantage of the Property of the Masonic temple Sunday

A large audience heard the open air concert given Sunday by the Edgerron band. It was the last concert of the year.

Mrs. Willard Doty and daughter. Marie, visited in Janesville Satur-day and spent Sunday in Stoughton with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaiser motored to Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. Bennie Dallman went to Chi-cago Sunday to consult a specialist. W.B. Doty left Saturday for De-troit to attend the national bill posters convention. Mr. Doty is the oster's convention. Mr. Doty is the elegate representing this state.

Mrs. Charles Stricker and daugh. Sunday at Athletic park, 16 to 0.

ter, Mrs. August Maves, were in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. Ben Olson and Miss Izora

Child of Prairie du Chien, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penn

Archbishop Messmer of Minutes assisted by several priests, confirmed a large class at St. Joseph's church Bishop Messmer, who recently returned from Rome, read the confirmation service at 9 o'clock and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lund motored to Appleton Sunday.

preached at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nelson gave a shower Friday night in honor of their mice. Miss Ida Anderson, who will be an October bride. Out of town guests, were Mrs. Sam Federson of Janesville. Miss Pauline Chieses and Miss Mahal Evening-American Legion concert at Baptist church. Adams school county fair.

Steffrud. Chicago and Miss Mabel Brown, Newville.

Affred Teisberg has accepted a LODGE NEWS: Regular meeting of the Ladles Auxary of the A. O. H. will be held benefit at the St. Patrick's theological street of the st. Patrick's theological street with the st. Patrick's the street with the st. Patrick's the street with the position with the Tobacco Exchange Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee

EQUITY MEET NOV. 8.

Mindison.—The Wisconsin union of the American Society of Equity with old its annual convention at Eau hold its annual convention time the affairs of the orga-

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Says One Must Follow the Other.

Resolutions demanding the de-Resolutions demanding the de-crease in railroad rates required by business in order to bring back to normal conditions in industry and commerce at the same time there is a decrease in wages of employees have been passed by the traffic burhave been passed to the tradic solution and copies sent to congress. The tradic bureau says wages should be lowered at the same time freights are reduced in order to meet the present condition. The memorial and statement follows:

ett is a matter of common know "It is a matter of common know-ledge that there exists at the present time a very general depression in al-most all lines of business. Furchases are made to cover bare necessities only. Most manufacturers are run-ning on part time. Many Industries are closed entirely. Labor through-out the country is idle, and in many communities, there is actual suffer-ing as a result of this business de-

"An investigation that has been made indicates that the price of practically every commodity has been heavily reduced. Preight rates, which are such a large factor in our industrial business, have not been re-adjusted, but remain at the highest adjusted, but remain at the highest level in history. There can be no return to normal business conditions until the price of transformation is reduced to the same relative basis as commodity values. The business of this country has been developed and a wide distribution of commodities encouraged under freight rates that bere a proper relation to the price of the commodities, and until rates are readjusted so as to approximate such a level, it is obvious that business a level, it is obvious that business confidence cannot be restored.

Th addition to large increases made in wages and the number of amployees, during the period of Federal control, so-catled National. Agreements were adopted, which are responsible for a large part of the increase in operating expenses, since they restrict employees in the discharge of their duties, and require the employment of skilled labor in the performance of work previously performed by unskilled labor.

"The National Agreements are still in effect, and their abrogation is uncertain. On April 14, 1921, the Rallmond Labor Board announced that these agreements would be abrogated. reements were adopted, which are

hese agreements would be abrogated no July last; but subsequently the Coard reversed its decision.
"The failure of the railroads to resuce their operating costs is one of

no principal factors in the present conomic situation. The carriers are isonomic signition. The carriers are immpered by the policy and slowness of action of the Railroad Labor loand. Any condition which prevents the employer and employer from dealing direct with each other is bad and is a fertile field for dissensions. hese private industries are read the wages of their employee corresponding basis with those o

rivate industries, it cannot be said hat the railroads are efficiently or conomically operated. 'After careful consideration of the nter careful consideration of the sportation problem and the pres-business and economic situation, tre of the belief that the return to and business conditions requires: list: Recognition of the fact that efficient and economical opera tion of the railroads deponds primar-ily on the payment of wages by the railroads no higher than prevail in other lines of industry for similar

Second: A general reduction in ond; A general reduction in trates equal at least to a de-in operating expenses brought by a readjustment of wages on and equitable basis. ind That the carriers, should

immediately proceed to readjust both VED. THEREFORE, b mand of the Railway Executives that pired with the return of the railways to private management, and be it of W. J. Tow. Shirland, on Thursday.

her hate.

Lambert Leaves

Is "Dry" Chemist

H. M. Lampert, treasurer of the Janesville Bowling association and Janesville representative upon the Wisconsin Bowling association, has reviewed In a letter to President states that he has received a temporalieredy large stock of personal ef-ary leave of absence from the Sam-fects of this character.

The additions made to the already

PLAN HUNTERS CLUB

Pormation of a Gun and Rod Co-operative Cited is being started here by J. E. Jones, 111 Court street. The purpose is to build a lodge on Koshtenong and one up north and to co-operate with the conservation com-mission in enforcing game laws. Reg-istration is being made at the Con-gress eight store. The first meeting will be held as soon as 50 signers are

FORDSONS TO FORM TEAM THIS WEEK

The Forgson basketball tonm, composed of former high school men, wil organize some time this week. The team was formerly-the All-Stars. It wil be stronger than ever with the addition of a few more stars.

The Fordson's have one of, the strongest amateur teams in this section of the country. They are out to meet all comers. Mon weighing 135 to 140 nounds are desired.

o 140 pounds are destred. The probable lineup will be Hager, forward and captain: Blck, forward and manager; Tunstead, center; Raubacher, Graesslin and Black, guards.

DUCKS STILL SCARCE

FOR LOCAL HUNTERS Ducks still continue to be few and far between at the nearby lakes and patholes. Hunters report that there are some teal, but they are small. A large catch of 25 was brought in Sunday by Al Dietz and Harry Knielau.
A flight of a dozen goese was seen at,
Koshkonong Briday.
Reports from the north around
Horleon are that the birds are commencing to airlive there but not in

very large numbers. Fishing at Koshkonong was bad last week on account of high winds malting it dangerous to venture upon

"TRI" BOWLING LEAGUE GETS GOING MONDAY

First games in the recently formed Trl-bowling league will be rolled up-on the West Side alleys Monday on the West Side alleys Monday night. The league consists of four teams of three men cach. They plan to use the money raised to send the dozen Kinghts to the national pin meet at Toledo!

AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Avalon—Burr Cooper left Wednesday with eight head of Swiss cattle
to attend the dairy show at St. Paul.

A party was held at the hall Priday
night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John
Waugh and daughter Ruth, of St.
Faul. Prizes /were won by Mrs.
Waugh and Floyd Clapper—Mrs.
Gaugh Scott is ill this weck.—Wal-George Scott is ill this week.—Walden Voitz is expected home from and Mrs. Fred Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas and family.

STATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF.

Tallway employees be adjusted upon the basis of wages to similar classes of labor in private employment, and simultaneously with "such adjustment, a horizontal reduction in rates at least equivalent to the amount of wage reductions be established; and be it further "RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Association of Railway Executives, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and given to the public through the medium of the press."

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delavan—Supt. Emery T. Bray and teachers of the school spent. Saturday evening at the Yorkes. Observatory. Williams Bay: together with teachers of public schools of Walworth county on the invitation of the custodlan.—The Tootball team of the Malway Breedulies, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and at Elkhorn, Nov. 5. The team is light and Coach Necsam is scheduling a game, every other week. (Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

KNOCKOUT ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

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Local Pin Ranks;

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M. Lampert, treasurer of the Janesville Bowling association, has wisconsin Bowling association, has resigned. In a letter to President worth addition of over \$500(00.000.)

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(Special to the Cazette)

New York—One of the curiosities world consumption in the 20 year period, and an estimate for the Janesville Bowling association, has poured in upon the people of the United in upon the original upon the people of the United in upon the people of the United in upon the people of the United in upon the intention in the 20 year period, and an estimate for the ing purposes was about one and one-halt obtain period.

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Is connected, to become examining existing stocks of material manufacthemist for the state prohibition department at Madison.

On this account, he states he will not be in this city for bowling this coupling the following this coupling the following the var. If desires to bowl in Madison, action upon the resignation will be failed at meeting of the board of distance to the var. In pre-way years, says the taken at meeting of the board of distance to the var. In pre-way years, says the taken at meeting of the board of distance to the additions made to the already existing stocks of material manufactured, such as the precious metal have been such as the precious metal hav Action upon the resignation will be panks statement, we were accustaken at meeting of the board of discretors of the J. B. A. This session dollars worth a year of "new gold" in will be held at the Bast Side alleys following bowling Wednesday night: "new gold" represents the sum action to the came captains will be notified to the chisting stock of attend. tend.

LAN HUNTERS CLUB

AMONG LOCAL SPORTS

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AMONG COLUMN

Consider the large quantities of old material turned into the assay offices and there transformed into condition in which the metal could me re-utilized for similar there of work. for similar lines of work.

Get Gold at Mints Most of the gold used by the mun-ufacturers of the country is pre-sumably purchased from the assay offices and the mints, and the reports of the director of the mint show that those purchases prior to the war averaged about \$25,000,000 a year of "new material," and \$8,000,000 a.year of "old material." In 1916, when our imports of gold jumped practically \$500,000,000 and the earnings of the people were also greatly increased, the sales of "new gold" by the assist of gold and mints tumped to \$41,000. week
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of, the approximate \$40,000,000. The additions of "new gold" since the beginning of the war have aggregated over \$300,000,000 and brought the grand total of governmental sales of "new gold" for industrial purposes since 1880 up to approximately a billion dollars. Most of this was transformed into manufactures for use of tip people of the United States, as the value of exports of gold manufactures is comparatively small, seldom reaching a million dollars a year.

Large Use of Gold In other parts of the world the normal consumption of gold for in-

dustrial purposes is also large. Stud-tary stock visible in all parts of the less of this subject made by the United world for which records can be had. With a record of ever \$13,000,000.000. With a record of ever \$13,000,000.000 for and less than mediately preceding the war indimensional behavior of the the world's industrial constant when the world's industrial constant in mon-ware slightly more than 52,000,000,000, while the world production in that 20 year period was slightly less \$6,000,000, suggesting that perhaps as much as one-third of the-world's gold outturn is now being used for indus-

trial purposes.

Probably three-fourths of the gold used in the United States for "manufactures and arts", is utilized for jewsidered as to be used for ornaments the heavy gold imports of India re-marks that "gold-is used chiefly in the form of ornaments." These figures, which indicate a orld consumption of fully \$2,000,the manufacture of gold leaf puts the average at about \$1,000,000 a year. The more remeiting old, unused and sometimes forgotten jewelry during the war added more that \$100,000,000 of gold to the world's 0.000 worth of bold for industrial uposes in the short period of 1890-10—an average of about \$100,080.

LOCKJAW FATAL TO

BELOIT BOY OF 10 Reloit.—Lockjaw, caused by a scratched knee, proved fatal to El-win Destrude, 10 year oil son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dustrude. The illness resulted from a bruised knee received in a football game. He was ill four days. reau regarding gold monetury stocks in all the countries of the world have never disclosed the existence of more than eight and one-half billion col-

Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brotheadt—P. R. Burns: contractor, is pushing the completion of the district school house which he is creeting in the town of Avon—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roderick are home from Madison where the latter underwent to her home in Spring Green Friday for the week-end.—Oscar Grenwalt spent Friday with relatives in Al-

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bany. A. P. Biesel returned Friday from Kansas and Oklahoma.—A. A. Gillett, Juda was in Brodhead Friday. —Mesdames Fred Stabler and William Hahn and Miss Rose Murphy and Rodney Stabler were in Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Eph Gilbert

have leased the upper part of the Condon residence, for srly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance.—Mrs. Cus. Baxler went to Chicago Friday to visit friends. Blackwell, Okia. Two hundred men in Ku Klux Klan robes paraded through the Methodist church to endorse the preacher's campaign for

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The superintendent of the

Displays of Flowers.

nounces the following prizes: a new point pencil for bouquet having the greatest variety of flowers, and 25c

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A. W. Kalies, and prizes for out of bread, is to be a new poir

Kittens, Rabbits, Prizes.

work apron; for best doll hat, a hand made banket; for best doll bon

A small admission fee, will be

charged for this entertainment, and free entertainments will be provided outside the building during the early evening. There will be an amateur band and parades. The pub-

MOTOR VEHICLES.

was scindalous for a woman to do anything so extremely vulgar, and bold as to drive a car, Mrs. Clara Cen-

ter, now of Lindsborg, Kan, used her "horseless carriage" to gather up the cows in the pasture for the evening

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.
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County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a gegular Term of the County Court to be held in, and for said County, at the Jourt House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Istiday of November, 1921, it 9 o'clock a. m., the following matrix of the Istiday of November, 1921, it 9 o'clock a. m., the following matrix will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise A. Wiffin and Jessie M. Nowlan to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Louise A. Merrill, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated October 19th, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioners.

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variety of grasses.

Bankruptcy of Main Office Fails to Close Doors Here.

Decision of the courts declaring the Cooperative Society of America. Chicago, bankrupt is not expected to affect the store of the Wisconsin Co-operative Company on North Jack son street, also known as the Wis consin Rochdale company This company is said to be a subsidiary of the Chicago concern.

manager of the local store, it will sheriff. continue doing business as before. A large shipment was received Saturbrough

the rent for a month in advance and

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Upholds Local Chamber.

"The action of the court upholds for Janesville Chamber of Commerce." declared Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce." declared Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The Cooperative Society of America opened offices in Janesville and started selling shares, the Chamber took the matter up with the attorney senteral of the state and the society was stopped operations. They stated at that time that they had sold to share and declared they had refunded the money to all purchasers. "The Chamber's action caused the arrest of one of the men and the formation of the Rochdale company was sold. "Several people have been in to see me, however, and asked it I could not do something so that they could get their money out of the Rochdale company."

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URGES FARMERS TO LIST PRIZE STOCK

ers would only let us know what they have got for sale."

D. A. R. CONFERENCE OPENS AT OSHKOSH

The state conference of the state organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened at Oshnosh Monday with four members of the Janesville chapter present, three the Janesville enapter present, three of them attending as delegates. They are Mesdames John G. Rexford, and J. T. Hooper, Janesville, and Adu Sowie, Milton. Mrs. George S. Parker, is also attending and is a candidate for state legion, the highest of fice in the state organization.

THREE FROM HERE

in attendance this week at the thirtieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association which convened Monday at the public library. Milwaukee, for a three day session. Miss Fannie Cox, librarian of the Janesville public library; Miss Emily Moeser, children's librarian, and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, a member of the board of trustees are attending. Mrs. Lovejoy will speak before the trustees sectional meeting on "Vacations and the Library Staff."

CRAIG AND PARKER

**MEET H. C. WALL

Edward H. Parker and J. A. were in Madison Monday.

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PROMINENT ASHLAND RESIDENT IS DEAD

Ashland.—Mrs. J. C. Smiles, wife of Dr. Smiles, died Monday following an operation which was performed at a hospital several days ago.

Mrs. Smiles was one of the most prominent women of Ashland. As Grace Wier, sile came from West Peston, Pa., and for three years was teacher of expression in Northland college. She married Dr. Smiles here.

here. Mrs. Smiles was one of the trustees of the Ashland general hospital for several years.

DENTISTS TO FISH

Members of the Rock County Dental society will enjoy a fishing stag party at Lake Regonsa Wed-nesday. The Janesville members will take the 7:30 St. Paul train from here, They are asked by the president F. C. Meyers, Edgerton, to bring "tackle," sweaters, smokes, luck, and a story."

ASK RECOGNITION OF

Detroit Resolutions urging recognition by the United States of the government of southern republic of China were adopted Monday at the China were adolted Monary at the final business session of the International Chinese conference. The resolutions set forth business advantages in China awaiting American capital and declare the future of the republic may hinge upon the attitude of the Washington government.

at National Dairy Show Hamilne, Minn.—Judging of blooded enttle and parades of prize winners were part of the program Monday at the National Dairy show, being held at the Minnesota Stato Fair grounds

ed in Minneapolis.

NAMED SECRETARY
Miss Nan Sorenson, Janesville, has been appointed secretary to the Rev.
F. T. Lewis of the Cargill Memorial church, to have charge of the church

PAROLE JUMPER ON BREAD AND WATER

John Popoloski, Edgerton, is be-mouning his fate down in the Rock county jail and living on the slim diet of bread and water for at least 10

He was sentenced August 8 for six months when convicted on a com-plaint alleging the sale of moonshine. When committed to the county jail. Sheriff Cash Whipple at once paroled When committed to the county jair.

Sheriff Cash Whipple at once paroled him to a farmer in the town of Rock.

Out on the farm Popoloski declared he was a "union man, a believer in an eight hour schedule of work and little work at that," according to the sheriff.

The majority also approved amendments for retention of the cornorative.

Annual Fete at Milton Junction to Open Wednesday.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Milton Junction.—An industrial parade, including floats of business concerns, comic rigs, representatives concerns, comic rigs, representatives.

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day program of the 11th annual haror the local banks, so far as can be

both days.
The Milton Firemen's band will The Milton Firemen's band will play every morning, afternoon and night. A dance will be held each night in Kelly's hall, with music furnished by Smiley's forchestra-of Beloit. The exhibits of farm products, fancy work and cullnary dishes will be dishlayed in the S. C. Hull building

STOP DIGGING TO KEEP RAILS OPEN

Digging work for the sewer on North Main street by the huge execator vas stopped Monday morning to prevent a tle-up of freight shipments prevent a freedy of rought savenus over the Chicago, Milwaulcee and St. Paul railroad. Had the machine started working on the cast side of the street, the sower ditch and excavation dirt would have blocked the railroad tracks over which all the cars are shinted into the freight yard. It is proposed to dig a part of the sewer, under the tracks with shovels, so as

oncern is composed of Milwaukee non. The officers are: Harry Riebbers, president: Otto Crueger, vice-president: Charles Schondel, secretary and treusurer. Edward Smith, also of Milwaukee, is

superintendent.
Grading is being done for the construction of side tracks on both the Milwaukee and the Northwestern railways. Actual working of the plant is

Edward H. Parker and J. A. Crais-were in Madison Monday, taking lunch with H. C. Wallace, secret y of

the densitinent of agriculture, who is

REPORTED IMPROVED

Information furnished Monday morning from Beloit, indicates that Dr. H. D. Anderson, prominent physician of the Cateway city who recently. underwent a serious operation in Rochester, is recovering. Harry Kingdon, Bolott, a barber, died at his home Sunday from scarlet fever: He was well known in Janes-ville. He leaves a wife and three chil-

PLANE BUMPS AGAINST AIR TRAFFIC RULES [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madhon—Airplane traffic rules had their first airing in the police court here, when complaint was registered that a flyer, in sailing about over the lakes, had frightened away the ducks.

SEND TRACTOR

WILL DEMONSTRATE

The shewing will start at \$20 a. in facility. Strike one. Ball one and South River steet, will be demonstrated at the Taylor-Clark

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PROPOSE REPEAL Announce 90 BREAD AND WATER OF TRANSIT TAX

Backs Leaders; La Follette Votes Ave.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington. Amendments to the tax bill, proposing repeal of all transportation taxes including those on oil by pipe lines and on parcel

the work at that, according to the sheriff sheriff.

For violating his parole the sheriff the sheriff brought him in Sunday for the bread and water cure.

In measure and support the capital stock tax and for repeat of the \$2,000 exemption allowed corporations having annual net incomes in, excess of \$25,000.

A flat tax of \$6.10 a gallon on distilled spirits also was agreed upon, but with a proviso that there would be a rebate of \$4.20 a gallon where it was shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner of internal revenue that the spirits were used for manufactured. ecturing or medicinal purposes.
Excise taxes proposed for repeal nder another amendment include the smoking and hunting equipment moving ploture films, tollet scaps and

powders, photographic apparatus and colved additional word accessories, furs and perfumes and Michael Hughes of the detective burcogneties. The tax on works of art would be reduced from 10 to five per cent, the tax on candy made 5 per cent flat and the additional taxes proposed on hotel rooms and office furniture of hard woods eliminated.

Thus the committee majority no only approved all the recommenda-tions agreed upon by the sential lead-crs last week, but adopted some on its own account. The vote on the major changes was understood to have Sonator La Follette, Wisconsin, was

YANKS TAKE FIFTH GAME 3 TO 1 (Continued from Page 1.)

Foul, strike two, Foul, Peck went out to Kelly unassisted. One run, one hit, no errors.

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Giants.— Frisch up. Strike one.
Ball one. Frisch singled over second. Young up. Young forced
Frisch, McNally to Ward. Kelly up.
Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike
two. Kelly fanned. Emil Meusel up.
Strike one. Ball one. Emil
Meusel sent a double past third.
Young going to third. Rawlings up.
Foul, strike one. Strike two. Rawlings fouled out to McNally. No
runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Yanks.—Ruth up. Ruth bunted safely catching the Glant infield flat footed. Robert Meusel up. Ball one, Strike one, Foul, strike two. Sail two. Ruth scored on Robert Meusel's double to left. Plpn up. Strike one. Rawlings threw out Plpp at first, Meusel going to third. Ward up.: Meusel scored on Ward's suc-rifice fly to Burns. McNelly up. up. Meusel scored on Ward's ste-rifice fly to Burns. McNally up. Ball one. Burns made a fine catch of McNally's drive. Two runs, two

under the tracks with shovels, so as not to interrupt freight shipping.

SAND AND GRAVEL

PLANT COMPLETED;

GRADE FOR RAILS

Expected to have a capacity of 30 cars a day, the Rock County Sand & Gravel company has completed the crection of a plant for a new gravel pit near the sugar beet factory. The

one. Foul, strike one, Frisch tossed at Hoyt. Miller up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Mordarity went to the Glant hench and cautioned some of the players. Ball two. Miller doubled into left. Peck

up. Ball one. Peck filed out to Keessel. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Gunts.—Bancroft up. Strike one.
Ball one. Eaneroft filed out to Meusel. Frisch up. Frisch lined out to Peck. Young up. Foul, strike one.
Ball one. Ball two. Young grounded out to Pipp, unassisted. No runs,

Sixth Inning.

Yanks.—Ruth up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ruth struck out for the second time. Robert Meusel up. Strike one. Meusel fouled to Kelly. Plop up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Foul, strike two. Nehf threw out Plpp at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Ciants—Kelly up. Strice one.
Kelly got a Texas leaguer into center. Emil Meusel up. Meusel
forced Kelly, Ward to Peck. Rawlings up. Strike one. Rawlings fiel
to Miller. Smith up. Eall one.
Foul, strike one. Strike two. Foul.
Ball two. Foul. Ward threw out.
Smith. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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Yanks.—Ward up. Strike one.
Ward flied out to Bancroft. McNally
up. McNally popped to Bancroft.
Schang up. Strike one. Strike two.
Ball one. Schang sent a high fly to
Mensel. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Giants.—Nehf up. Foul. strike
one. Strike two. Nehf flied out to
Euth. Burns up. Strike one. Hoyt
tossed out Burns. Bancroft up.
Foul. strike one. Ball one, Bancroft
went out when Pipp took his roller and touched first. No runs, no
hits, no errors.

CARD PARTY AND SALE.

Circle No. 7. St. Patrick's Church, wil hold a Card Party and Cake Sale, Tuesday Eve., Oct. 11, St. Patrick's School Hall.

Advertisement.

Janesville order of Myatic Workers at the state convention held at Madison Saturday.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication the United States who loses a motor car by theft, in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome

Million Net. IS OPEN TO PUBLIC Rail Income

[mr ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington .- The railroads of the country show a net operating income of \$90,000,000 during August instead of a deficit for the same period of \$60,000,000, saved by skimping maintenance, the Associa-, tion of Executives announced.

Back Man Sought

for Year.

Capture of Louis Kostelnak, wanted for a \$150 robbery here a Yeat ago, was effected in Chicago, Monday according to telegraphic advices received by Chief Charles Newman who immediately dispatched Day Capt. Peter D. Champion to bring the priserver of Property of the Peter D. Champion to bring the priserver of the Peter D. Champion to bring the Peter D. Champion to bring the priserver of the Peter D. Champion to bring the Peter D. oner to Janesville.

Two hours after the Janesville efficer had left for Chicago, the chief received additional word from Chief
the descript har powders, photographic apparatus and

u that Kostelnak refused to come Janesville without extradition pa-rs. He had waived them earlier in the day. Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie took steps Monday afternoon to get out the necessary papers to bring Kostelnak into Wisconsin for trial.

into Wisconsin for trus.

It is charged that Kostelnak worked here under the name of Walter Krueger. Upon losing his job, he lett his rooming place at the home of Otto Schoenrock, 325 Fourth avenue, on October 2, 1920, taking with him, it is alleged, a violic, cornet, child's bank containing \$12, two grips and a quanreported to have voted for the major, tity of silk cloth.

Candy, nop corn and jelly are in charge of Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. R. C. Hartman, with a home made in made in handkerchief for prize for best box of home-made candy, and fancy strainer for best plate of fudge.

The booth for vegetables and apets is to be in charge of Mrs. J. C. Van Auker with a silver pencil for best display of mets.

North Dakota Voters on Both Sides Arc Rather Apathetic on Recall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Birmersk, N. D.—Bront porch cam-paigns ind no place in the North Dakota recall election, which is ex-pected to gain momentum from now until the losues are decided at the polls on October 28. Each one of the gix candidates in the election will have penetrated every section of the state making speeches by the time of the election R. A. Nestos, recall candidate for

governor, has been on the stump every day for two weeks. His sched-ale calls for two speeches each day for six days, one in the afternoon and one at night. Governor Lynn J. Frazier, who had

made many speeches in the state nrief to calling of the election, will be out on the stump most of the time in the last two weeks of the

campaign. Will Speak 67 Times Attorney General Lemke, whom the independents also seek to recall, has been booked for h strenuous speak-ing campalgn in the northeastern part of the state beginning. October 12. He will make 67 speechers in that 12. He will make 67 speeches in that many different towns or cities in eight days. Commissioner of Agriculture John N. Hagan, third Nonpartisan official, sought to be recalled, will also make many speeches.

Svelnblorn Johnson, recall candidate for attorney general, now is speaking in the western part of the state, and Joseph A. Ettehen, candidate for commissioner of agriculture,

is to be on the stump nearly every Both the Nonpartisans and the In dependents admit they have found much apathy among the voters, as-erised to various reasons. Many former opponents of the league, and many ardent supporters, as well, have that changed their yiews, but many ardent supporters, as a have not changed their yiews, have volunteered their services in

have volunteered their acrylees in satisfactory manner.

Stumbling Block Found

The fact that this is the first recall campaign in the state, and that the political fight in North Dakota has been so continuously bitter for five years, is a stumbling block in the way of leaders, seeking to arouse fever-heat cuthuslasm.

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While the cardidates will occupy the foreground during the campaign, both the Nonpartisans and Independ-ents are devoting a great deal of time to the constitutional amendments and the initiated measures, which consti the initiated measures, which collisions the Independent program. Of particular importance is the measure providing for the liquidation of the Bank of North Dakota, and changing control of the Industrial commission to the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, the attorney general and commissioner of agriculture eral and commissioner of agriculture and labor being removed.

And labor being removed.

K. C'S TO INSTALL

OFFICERS, THUKSDAY;

PEAN ANNUAL SHOW

Delegations of from surrounding towns are expected to attend the installation of new officers of the local Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. hall Thursday night. District Deputy M. Geoffe, Beiolt, and his team will be here to have charge of the ceremionics.

The officers to be installed are: A. J. Wilbur, grand knight: Brank Hayes, deputy grand knight: John McCue, chancellor; Thomas E. Daley, recording secretary; J. G. McWilliams, advocate Harlen Drew, inside guard; Patrick Slein, outside guard; Patrick Slein, outside guard; Patrick Slein, outside guard; State Of Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the local term of the Clay of Janesville, in said County, of the Prist Tuesday, in said County, of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Etscheld, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, of the Probate the Last Will and Testament of Anna Etscheld, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Etscheld, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Etscheld, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Etscheld, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, of the City of Janesville, in t

SECOND WARD FAIR **OBITUARY**

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davey, 319 North Academy of the speakers at the convention, street, died at Mercy hospital Sunday Rev. E. C. Bird, Evansville, presidmorning. Burial will take place Tuesday morning in Mt. Olivet cem-

Peter Skelly.

Peter Skelly, one of the leading farmers of the county died at eight o'clock Sunday night at the home of his son, Peter Skelly, Jr., in the town of Rock. He had been ill but a day.

He was born in Pennsylvania Nothe Adams school, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The children have been staging a series of advertising stunts and on Monday they vote as to which room put on the best stunt. The the was born in the work of the was born in the was but eight town of Rock when he was but eight months old. He had lived in this locality since then, more than 79 years. room put on the best stint. The winning room gets a prize of \$5 for improvements for the room.

The superintendent of the fair is Mrs. J. C. Van Auker. Prizes are afford in soah department. cality since then, more than 79 years.

He is survived by eight sons and four daughters. The sons are John, Simpson, Minn.; Frank, Big Rock, Ill.; Martin, Green Bay; Edward, Clear Lake, S. D.: Thomas, Green Bay; Petter, Jr., town of Rock; and James and William, both of this city. James William, both of this city. James thes. A silver spoon is offered to the neatest secretary's book shown and a silver knife for the best page of writing. A special prize of a chicken, for best decorated book cover made by 7th or 8th grade pu-Skelly is connected with the Varsity Clothing company. The surviving daughters are Mrs. William Hemming, Janesville; and Mrs. Thomas Haffey, pil is noted, and 25 cents prize for box home-made candy, book rack, bird house and specimen of printing. Mrs. L. E. Walterman is superintendent of the floral display and an-

Janesville, and Ars. Industry, Mrs. Edward Hopper and Mrs. Miland. Lambert, fill of California.

Funeral services will be held at \$1.30 Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's Chivel. Interment will be in Mt. Ollyet cometery.

SCHOOF TAKES POST * WITH GROCERY CO.

Carl School, formerly teller at the Bank of/Southern Wisconsin, has been of everlasting flowers and greatest Hank or Southern viscousing and account of the C. Ed. Moss Grocery company. Madison and Wall streets, this city. This company, organized by C. Ed. Moss, Jefferson, Wis., is doing a wholesale business, carrying a full line of grocaries. The department of cakes and rolls is in charge of Mrs. Ernest Schoof; and Mrs. R. R. Roberts, with the

following prizes: a suck of flour, do-nated by W. C. Winter, for best tin of biscuits: a pyrex ple, plate, do-nated by J. R. Nichols, for best apple pie; 25c prizes for best cocoanut cake, prettiest decorated cake, best road, the concern plans to extend it business to include the territory withcoffee cake and best chocolate cake.
Ples, doughnuts and brend are in in a 50 mile radius of Janesville.
The business is conducted from a three-story whrehouse 50x125 feet. It has good rallroad connections. pencil, and best doughnuts a prize of

FARM MEETS, TUESDAY A full program of agriculture meetings has been announced for Tuesday to be held in Janesville.

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to be held in Janesville.

The Farm Bureau executive committee will meet in the court house at 10 a. m. The bureau officials will meet with the Rock county board committee and L. F. Graber. Madison, at 1 p. m. The Farm Bureau township chairmen and all others interested will hold a meeting later in the afterward. is to be in charge of Mrs. J. C. Van Auker with a silver pencil for best display of pets.

The verguable prizes are a silver spoon for ear of corn having most kernels, a handkerchief for largest and best display of vegetables and 25 cents for most unique display and for jumbo specimens.

Kittens, Rubbits, Prizes

ternoon.

Important farm, problems and the winter agriculture program will be discussed during the meetings.

Three chicken culling demonstrations will be held this week by Countries will be the week by Countries wil y Agent Glasseo in Bradford, Clinton

Kittens, Rabbits, Prizes.

The art and fancy work displays are in charge of Mrs. William Luebke und Mrs. Charles Strickler with prizes as follows. For best decorated portfolia (4th and 5th grades) one live rabbit; for best designs, (3rd grade) one live kitten; for best design (boy in 2nd, grade), one live kitten; for best design (boy in 2nd, grade), one live kitten; for best apron made by girl under 12, a paper knife; best specimen of darning by girl under 12, a work aprop; for best dell hat a FOUR PAY FINES.

Four men paid fines for violation of the traffic and speed laws at the Monday session of municipal court. Harry McCaun and C. W. Strickey paid \$12.40 each when they pleaded guilty to speeding Judge Maxield fined. A. J. Pratt and Will Panden for the park. \$3.40 each for violation of the parkhand made basket: for best doll bon-net, a silk handkenchlef; for best ta-ble runner with crochet trimming, a silver spoon; and a 25 cent prize for best quilt, best dolls dress, oldest quilt, prettiest dressed doll, largest land best collection of stamps, for crocheted morning cap, embroidered sofa pillow; handkerchief trimmed FIRE AT METZINGER'S.

First at Table 11 the paper press in the basement of the new addition to the A. G. Metzingment market on S. Jackson street, was extinguished without damage by the first department at 12.12 n. my the fire department at 10:10 p. m. Sunday. The first started from specimen of home dying, and best sparks from an open n landscape made by pupil under 14 bottom of the chimney. from an open place in the STATE AUDITOR HERE. To audit the books and to determine the amount of state aid due the Janes-ville vocational school, J.L. Whittet, ville vocational school, J. L.

auditor for the state vocational de partment, was in Janesville Monday. For the first time in French history traditional horse-drawn victori gave way to the motor car, wher General Pershing was received at Ely at the palace entrance in an autoin

25 Bushels Sweet Potatoes

\$2.00 Bushel Nice quality, | Good, Keepers. Less quantity, 55c pk.

Car N. Y. Apples. Buy them by the bushel. Fancy Baldwins; good keep-

Jell-O or Jiffy Jell, 10c pkg Your choice of flavors. Campbell's Soups 10c. All the desirable varieties.

Fresh Marshmallows 35c 1b. 2 lbs. New Hickory Nuts 25c. 3 lbs. Black Walnuts 25c. Get the habit; phone to Dedrick's. We give you the most \$

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UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. No. 161.

O. H. HARB, Mgr. 113 E. Milw. St. Lower Flour Prices GOLD MEDAL the always good flour: lowest price that's been

named this year. 49-1b sack \$2.19
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derful loat of bread 49-1b.
Back \$2.05

Flour 53c (Fresh Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack 18c) Balte-Rite Brend, large loaf 10c. Phone orders solicited.

5-lb. sack Fresh Graham Flour

Same Prices at Edgerton Store.

HOME FROM WATERTOWN. Miss Eva Townsend returned Sun-

lay night from Watertown where she attended the annual conference of the Advent Christian church of Wisconsin. Miss Townsend was one ed. The officers elected for the com-Clark, LaValle, secretary,

TRACRERS TO DINE.

The teachers of the high school w vantage in the high school. The tests give a great deal of information-about

POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD.

5 Bars White Naptha Soap 25c

French's Bird Seed, nkc....15c Rex Mineral Soap, pkg. 10c 4. cans Kitchen Kleanser ... 25c Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sau-

sage, and Hamburg.

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BELEY TAKES MAN

TO BATTLE CREEK After a search since last Monday, Michigan police authorities finally lo-cated D. V. Scott, Milton Junction, wanted in Hock county on a com-plaint charging mon-support, Deputy Sheriff Fred Selev left for, Battle Creek, Mich., to bring Scott back to Janesville to face the charges made by the wife.

BAPTISTS TO SHIP. CLOTHES TO POLAND

Donations of clothing are being, isked for by the local Baptists for nsked for by the local Espitists and people of the suffering Espitists and people of other denominations in Poland. Don-ors are asked to contribute shipping expenses, of five cents, per pound on the clothes donated.

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Good Canning Pears, bu. . \$3.00 2 lbs. Cranberries Triumph Flour, sack...

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Bake-Rite Bread, loaf 10c

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George Harmon

While an office of the Wisconsin Cooperative Society is maintained at the Jackman block, Room 213, no one could be found there when a reporter called. The elevator man of the building declared, however, that the manager and salesmen were while an office of the Wisconsin

the building declared, nowever, that the manager and salesmen were there Monday morning.

New Manager Here.

The name of the present manager of the Wisconsin Cooperative Society here is not known. L. J. Helvey was in charge until a month are ety here is not known. In J. Flervey, was in chargo until a month ago when he disappeared. A few days later a new man arrived, according to the owners of the building, paid

It is not known how much stock

could get their money out of the Rochdale company."

Farmers should list stock for sale or advertise it at once, advises County Aspent R: T. Classue, for there have been a number of stock buyers in the county during the last 10 days seek-life the prize stock of the county. "We have buyers here now wanting to purchase stock and we have obtained buyers for stock that has been listed," stated the county agent Monday. "The Farm Burcau and the county agent can aid in a good man safes if the farmers and stock breeders would only let us know what they

AT LIBRARY MEETING Three women from Janesville are attendance this week at the thir-

. AT LAKE KEGONSA

REPUBLIC IN CHINA

Judging in Progress

Two 'national conventions opened sessions Monday in connection with the dairy show. The American Dairy Science association met at the fair grounds and the National Association of Ice Cream Monufacturers gather-

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bulld a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for inthicites, conventions, master a convention, master a convention of the co

lie place. Finlsh the paying of Janesville streets and

complete the sawer system.

Make all main highways into-city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janes-Rep the city looking bright and clean with pullit and the streets free from flith. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and he able to handle conventions.

Finish the light school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

ANOTHER BLOW TO INVESTORS.

The failure of the Cooperative Society of plenty of warning to the prospective investors. that the company was not acceptable to the crocks. state as a promotion proposition; and that the blue sky law was interfering with the schemes game wanted it to be known that they were taking no chances and that the Gazette was deceiving the public. Then again, when the Walworth County Farm Bureau issued a warning to its members against taking stock, there was another statement that opportunity for cooperative investment was being restricted, by these pictures of the big building "owned by the Cooperative Society of America," the flashy story and the gllb yarns of the stock salesmen, have urises is more like green sonp, and not all come to naught with a few assets for the all come to haught with a tew assets that it seems to bear no reaction of a dupes who bought the shares and much profit perfume which it eventually becomes.

Attar of roses, too, is here in the form of a for the promoters.

This precious oil is safeped to the profit perfume which it eventually becomes. for the promoters.
Punishment for men who sell such schemes

ought to be so great and so inevitable that techmealities of law could never provide a loophole. Many people were nonestly decerved. State pro-ing with other people's money, lying about pro-compared to anything else. fits, playing on credulity and selling blue sky have taken some millions from the people of the United States in the last year. Put a few more Ponzis in jail and we may have fewer crocked in kettles is one of the few essences which would be recorded. Ponzis stock sales.

Senator Borah having entered his objection to everything that is going to be done by congress

A COMMUNITY CHICHEL SPIRIT.

The reashing strong for a new charmed in Figure 1 and the strong of the present of the planes of the smaller planes of the sm

tion has become acute, but generally over the different tonal values. Certain ones blend, and if state as is, indicated by the letters from mayors mony. Otherwise there may be discord of scent printed in the Carette Samuday. printed in the Gazette Saturday.

Then during the week also there will be the great clinic here of the physicians and surgeons the perfumes that represent some particular which will bring several hundred doctors to the which contain sometimes 40 different odors gathcity. This in itself is about the biggest event ered from the four corners of the earth. of the year. There is an altruistic side to this clinic, the amelioration of ills and suffering, that appeals to all of us.

Janesville has had few conventions in the year. Those who come are delighted with the hospitalty of the city and with the city itself. Main

The perfumes a woman uses is as good an interval and in that way street; Milwaukee avenue, the public buildings dex of character as the music she likes. The Ruston a distance of 60 miles and in that way and private business houses will give a more slan perfumes are heavy, almost oriental, with a find St. Faul through Milwaukee; instead of via suggestion of leather. Oriental perfumes casily Harvard, Janesville, Madison and Carry Douglas can up the mysterious East. Americans prefer the the double occasion this week. It is a pity that more delicate and spiritual scents. ity of the city and with the city itself. Main the double occasion this week. It is a pity that more delicate and spiritual scents. the exhibit of "Made in Rock County" products could not have been now instead of later. But we can decorate and show we are sensible to the specially for him each day, adn farther back, honor conferred in selection of Janesville for when Greek aristocrats bathed in violet scented the two big meetings.

Freight rates on corn and wheat from St. Louis to Liverpool are 35 % cents a hundred. From St. Louis to Rotterdam and Amsterdam 35 cents a hundred. But if the car load is shipped from St. Louis_to Boston, the rate is 37 cents a hundred. It costs 2 cents more a hundred to ship the ocean. Cut the freight rates now regardless to Boston than it does 3,000 miles further across of dickering with wages.

THE PERFUMER AT WORK

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Buffalo, N. Y.—The perfumes modern women use are more delicate products of the perfumer's art than the famous vials of scent treasured as priceless by Catherine di Medici and other medical royalties—so we are told by the head chemist are refume laboratory here.

FAME

Fame never laureled his mailly brow, But these are the things he did:—
Tolled by day in his quiet way Keeping his virtues hid:

Taught his children the path to go without ever striking an angry blow;

secrets of a most secret business; but he could learn things from modern perfumers, if the art was not still a secret and mysterious one. Many of the laboratories in which perfumes are concocted admit no visitors, but a big "factory to family" plant here agreed to show the reporter through its perfume section.

The head chemist of the department lead the way through rooms fragrant with flower scents where huge rolling tanks hold the essences. Pipes rose, hydeinth, jasmine, and so on. To mix a perfume for bottling, a tank is rolled up and the desired spigots are turned on.

Talked of the old Red, White and Blue At night to his children small; Told them there of the world's despair.

But perfume-making is not so easy as this.

But perfume-making is not so easy as this and two of his boys in Flanders lie.

Mod two of his boys in Flanders lie.

Who learned from his lips the way to die—

Yet on he went in his quiet way to die—

Yet on he went in his quiet way to die—

The painstakingly evolved in the laboratory by a master perfumer. This is where the most by a master perfumer. This is where the most important secrets of the business are guarded. And his lips are dumb, many go and come is as valuable as a state paper. If other firms should learn the ingredients and proportions of As the skillful hand and the medalled bray. the formula, the work of many laboratory experments necessary to produce it would be a loss The master perfumer is an artist, often a temperamental one. He sits among his vials, test tubes, and bits of cotton soaked in mixtures of scent, always mixing and sniffing for the clusive combination that will be new and at the same time appealing in some way—suggestive of fresh summer fields, of the subtle, languorous orient, or of the old-fashioned garden.

When he gets it-and he may work for months with some troublesome yet fascinating problemhe feels that he has given the world a work of Over here the master perfumer gets less recognition than he does in Europe: In Paris, his productions bear his name and he is regarded with the same respect as the creators of beautiful clothes. In this country the manufacturing firm takes the limelight. The master perfumer may be no less a master, but he remains un-

A rich woman announced she is going to start a school of psychology in Chiengo, and it must this plant, is the steel door of a vault. The head be admitted Chicago needs a little of that stuff, chemist swung open the heavy door of the heavy door o chemist swung open the heavy door and stepped into a fairly large room. Here, he explained, are America, now in the hands of a receiver, is sad, stored a quarter of a million dollars worth of the imported ingredients which go to make fine perglass bottles, cans with Chinese labels, foreign-When the Gazette printed the first information looking kettles and canisters, and great stone

Turning on the lights, the chemist went the rounds of the shelves, showing how the different natural essences look when they are shipped from of the promoters and stock sellers, there was the foreign manufactures, before they are remuch heated criticism. Victims of the stock fined, and also allowing the visitor the interesting if not always delectable privilege of smelling the heavily concentrated odors.

Violet, for example, when imported from southern France, is a greenish, lardlike mass. The essence has been extracted overseas by pouring karge quantitles of petals into a mixture of melted beet suct and purified land. Toist is stirred with a wooden paddle and allowed to stand sevcral days until the fat has absorbed the flowers' enemies. Now the inevitable has happened. The fragrance. Then the mass is strained and cooled unitil it congeals.

Eagerly you bend over the jar of greenish stuff when the top is lifted, expecting to catch a of what the company was to do for mankind, heavenly whill of pure violet, but the scent which healthy soup at that. The essense is so strong that it seems to bear no relation to the delicate

from Bulgaria in flat, round metal canteens with big stoppers. Surely, you think, this will fill the room with sweetness, but attar of roses at this Many people were honestly deceived. Gamble stage is more suggestive of honeycomb-as near

be recognized here by the average person from the odor. It smells just like the peel strong. pleasantly pungent. Cumarin powder from Holland is another pleasant smelling ingredient, giv-

The City Manager.

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The city manager is an innovation in municipal marine corps, it is easy to estimate that there are over 4,500,000 service manager. The city manager is an innovation in municipal marine corps, it is easy to estimate that there are over 4,500,000 service men was just in its beginning. Today the number of city manager who are now civillans in the unity manager.

The city man

just aseviolent as any discord in music. "There are two kinds of perfumes. There are flower, and there are the composites or bounuets

These bouquets, he explained are now very popular in this contry, though rose and violet are always best sellers. The single flower per fume is generally preferred by strongly individ-unlistic persons.

The perfumes a woman uses is as good an in-

The element tells us that perfume is more widely used now than ever in history. When Louis XV demanded a newsperfume originated fountains, and Rome tried to make laws to keep her wealthy men from annointing themselves three times 2 day and using different perfumes on different parts of the body-in all those times—pertume was the most precious possession of the patrician class. A gift of myrrh, spikenard, or aloes was a princely offering. Today pertume is within reach of practically everyone.

JUST FOLKS

Without ever striking an angry blow; Never oid much to go boasting of. But he was a man that his friends could love.

Many a lungry man has sat
Down to his bread and meat.
And a pleasant word from his lips was heard
Making the dinner sweet:
And a wife all smiles at the door would stay,
Prond of him in a woman's way:
For happiness was her own to claim
Although his worth wasn't known to fame.

Whose good deeds amount to so large a list?

ON THE SPUR OF THE - MOMENT By ROY IC. MOULTON.

CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR CYNIC. I do not like some gum because the flavor

I believe that a trace of goodness can be found ven in a cannibal if he should be compared to modern profileer. I am far from being a possimist, in fact it's the other way around, but nevertheless, when I hear woman talking styles I can't help thinking of a talking muchine.

The law is a queer business. They swear a man to tell the truth and when he tries to do it somebody objects.

Of all the tils besetting us, The worst one is alack, Soznany borrow money and Tonget to may it back.

Mail robbers just the other day Obtained a million flat. We'd like to know if they must pay An income tax o that.

Who's Who Today

MISS MARY VAN KLEEK.

The presence of three women among the industrial leaders meeting in Washington to solve the unemployment problem is another proof of the important part the fair sex is now playing in the industrial world. One of these three women is Miss Mary Van Kleeck, a New York weman.



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 10, 1881—The cadet corps of the Janes-ville Guards with the election of C. C. MacLean, president: Thomas R. Cooper, vice-president: Glenn Bowerman, secretary; and Thor Judd-financial secretary. Meetings are to be held weekly on Tucsday nights.—The east side engine is still undergoing repairs but will be ready iext week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 10. 1891.—There was a rumor in railroad dredes that the Northwestern railroad was to build a new line between Nocedah and Prince-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 10, 1991—Thomas Jefferson, the well-known actor, appears at the Myers theater to-night in "Rip Van Winkle." "El Capitan" will be presented there October 14 by the Jules Gran company.—The corner stone for the new city hall will be laid Saturday, Oct. 18. A box will be placed under it, containing copies of the city papers and legal documents. Masons will have tharge of the impressive ceremonies.

TEN YEARS AGO Oct. 10, 1911.-More than 200 delegates to the

annual Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church have gathered together in this city. The convention is being held in the Presbyterian church and will last through tomorrow.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

OXYGEN AND THE HAIR

When a man grows bold he grows in again—and whatever tonic or philosophical, like a woman who grows fat. In stating this I am merely voicing a theory.

Briefly, my idea is that the reason so many more men than women go baid early is that men smoke more than women do. And among certain women the smoking habit is already working havoe with the hair. As a general rule the eigarette smoking woman has pretty poor hair, if she har own hair at all.

People who smoke suffer from unfact found to be threadworm or pin-

baid early is that men smoke more than women do. And among certain women the smoking habit is already working have with the hair. As a general rule the eigarctic smoking woman has pretty poor hair, if shans her own hair at all.

People who smoke suffer from under except the early of smoking induces shallow breathing and slowed breathing; and second, because their is enough carbon monoxide (a powerful poison), and carbon doxide (ordinary carbonic acid gas) in the smoke and air mixture to crowd out oxymen from the blood corpuscies which carry oxygen. Any physiologist or chemist knows this is true.

Singers are noted for luxurlous hair recent is linearly expect. Singers get their full share of oxygen. Any physiologist or chemist knows this is true.

Singers are noted for their brilliant domes. Fiddlers breathe in a slew, shallow manner white playing emolional or difficult pleces.

Most men who retain a heavy growth of nairivel along in life are nonsmokers.

Even the Indians were moderate smokers, almost abstainers as compared with the modern custom. But the outdoor life and physical activity increases oxygenation in the body. Our modern smoking, woman does not have this compensation; she is lazy, perhaps if she did indulge in a reasonable and mount of physical activity increases oxygenation in the body. Our modern smoking, woman does not have this compensation; she is lazy, every distant relative, potassium hypophosphorus, to be sure rather work or play daily, she would not crave the narcotic effect of tobacco to help her forget her uselessness.

The falling of hair following such the received on the falling of hair following such the received on the fall of and behold.

crave the narcotic effect of tobacce chelp her forget her uselessness.

The falling of hair following such severe illnesses as typhoid fever or influenza may be ascribed to the slowed oxygenation or lowered metabolism that follows such strains on the life process. Fortunately this the life process. Fortunately this effect of such diseases is generally of limited duration, and in the course of a year or thereabouts the hair comes

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette,

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his, a nostrum vender took hold of the thing, and lo and behold.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-Dr. Berndy with answer all signed, letters bertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. It weltten in ink and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Weekeekeekeek "The stars incline but do not compel. MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921.

Kindly stars hold sway today, ac-prefing to astrology. Strum and Jupiter are in benefic aspect. -It is a planetary government under which to launch new enterprises and to undetake novel projects, since a!! ines of business initiative are sublines of business minarive are subject to the best possible direction.

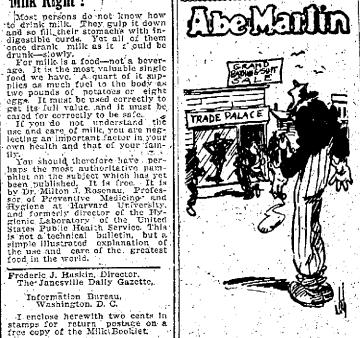
Farmers and agriculturists should benefit through some commercial condition. There will be extraordinary exports of grains, if the stars are read aright.

business ambitions in the lives of many young women this year, the seers duclare, for there will be dif-fault situations prosented to them. United States at this date, but there were 4,806,000 in service at the time the armistice was signed, and as the forces have been cut in accordance with congressional legislation so that there are only 150,000 in the army and about 100,000 in the navy and foult situations presented to them.

Farming is to occupy more attention than ever before among college students of both sexes, and colonization projects are to offer unusual opportunities to them in the future.

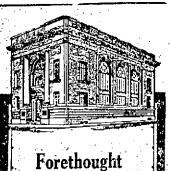
Immigration is to occupy the attention of legislators during the winter, when an international incident will acquire unexpected significance.

Bitterness on the part of the press.



Lem Beasley was as dignified as

'A lazy man and a comfortable bed



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your WHOLE INVEST-MENT for the sake of a large profit that is barely possible?...

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By MARION RUBINCAM

shan't mind the country when I got there. But do let's have k nike time tonight. Did you save out a dress to wear."

It was four in the morning when I got I was four in the morning when we were in the taxl going home. I the was four in the morning when the property of the was in the taxl going home. I was four in the morning when the was seen we are in the taxl going home. I was fill and weak and dizzy. I wanted mothing better than to put my head down on Win's shoulder and sleep. But Win, sitting hunched up in his corner of the taxl, was sleepy and cross.

"Now what on earth do I want to see a washerwoman's baby for?" he demanded. "If you feel your happiness will be eternally ruined otherwise, you go. Take a taxl and make it walt for you, and join me—I'll be at Gwen's. We'll walt for you there."

At Gwen's! Of course it was always at Gwen's. But I was anxious to see the baby agair, so I went.

"And it's the country will put roses back in your checks again," Mrs. Anderson told me.

"I wish I could take Connie along it would put roses in her cheeks, too."

I satd, looking at the tiny thing wist-

It would put roses in her cheeks, too." I said, looking at the tiny thing wistully. I wanted to pick her up in my rms and carry her off with mo. But I did not dare. And again I felt, as I drove up to

THE CHANGE

One last little incident transpired to make the final days in the city bitter.

Shirley, my little lisping friend, was in to see me. I was packing books ready to ship to the country place.

"I think you're very brave going to a tiny place in the country," she said. "Gwen thaid the only way to thave ith to make more, not to shpend leth."

"Gwen is only partly right," I answered, crossly. "The only way to save is to make more and to spend less at the same time."

"You're very withe, Conthanth."
Shirley remarked, pulling her sables around her as she rose to leave. "May "I come down for week end parties?"

"All the week-end parties you want I'd love to have you. I'll make you do the dusting."

"What I an! I never duthee."

"How white you are! It's good you

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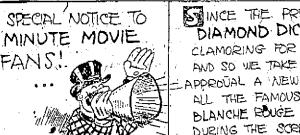
Eut Shirtey never came after all, not that summer. She did the unexpected, she was always doing the unexpected, she was always doing the unexpected. She ran away with her father's chandeur three weeks after we had moved and the papers were full of the new "romanee." Her father adeepted it with as good grace as possible, put the man in his bank and bought them a very stunning house at the seashors. And the next time I saw Shirley she had forgotten her lisp in the more serious interest—a very small infant son.

"Our last night here." I said with a dinner time. "Oh, Win, I'm so tired. But the trunks have gone and the boxes and tomorrow—tomorrow you'll come home to a dinner that I shall cook apd a wee, little place in the country."

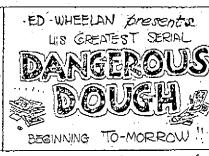
"Well, let's make a night of it shall cook apd a wee, little place in the country." Now don't look as though I'd slapped you, silly child. I shall't be let's have if nile time tonight. Did you save out a dress to yours.

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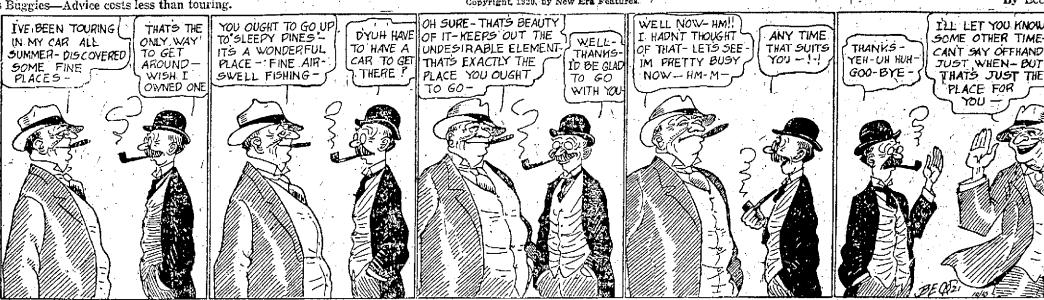
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PERFORMANCE



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"Oh, I would never have guessed if

Boidler served as a scout with Gen. Miles in the Sloux war of 1876, but no was better known as a vigilante

Madison—Re-organization of the student court as the executive and judicial branch of student self-govspect a new steel eage of which he was very proud. The oblicials came and Beldler took them-into the cage, sin, is recommended by a special commended by a speci

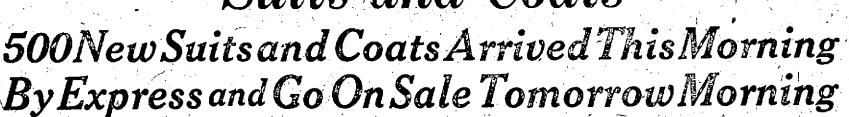
toms for freshmen to conform to, and, would place enforcement in the hands

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Our buyers are now in New York and the first shipment arrived this morning. This is an assemblage of ! fine garments which for quality, style and variety and price has not been equaled for many seasons.

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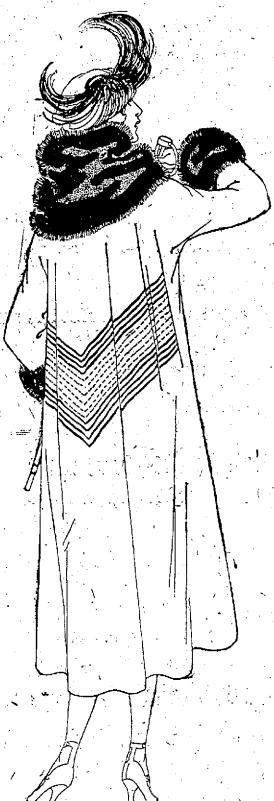
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is complete.





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putside.
Forty head of animals, many of them blue ribbon winners, will be effered on the fuction block. Rock pointy has long been noted for its milking and beet shorthorn eartic, premium winners in the state.

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Breeders in Sale

The breeders effering cattle at the sale will be James Carroll, G. B. Randall, McLay Brothers, James Hayden, J. J. McCann & Sons, R. W. Lamb & Sons, J. Caidwell & Son, Janesville; Harvey Little, Seth Crall, Evansville; Alf Addie, Lawrence Campion, William Wilcox, Marquart Brothers, Dexter Grant & Son, Milton and Milton Junction; D. F. Sayre; Edgerton; John Lathers, Beloit; P. Traynor & Sons, Koshkonong; Charles Maltby, Beloit; W. J. Uebele, Lyons;
Theodore Martin, Green Island, Ia, and W. T. Dooley, Janesville, will be the auctioneers.

With the three breed association

agent R. T. Glasseo were late. In arriving, their quite being submerged in a gravel embankment. Work of the Farm Bureau was explained by secretary Culver, who urged the farmers to unite into one national organization for county, state and national effectiveness. Advantage and profit from liming soils was taked the county agent.

Before the farm program, there lintervalues by residents of the township. Supper was served by the women of the community and an onjoyable 41. meeting held. \ Organizers Return.

J. J. McCann, Lanesville and O. E. Hull Johnstown, have returned after adding in the organization of a Farm Eureau in Euron county. More than 1,300 members were secured in the

sudcessfuul cumpaign.

"Potatoes were selling in Barron county a week ago for \$1 a hundred pounds, or 60 cents a bushel," stated Mr. McCann. "The demand increased and Barron county potatoes are now the for \$1.75 a hundred pounds, selling for \$1.75 a hundred pounds, with a good demand. The crop has been prolitable to northern and central counties."

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: In reading the letters American Citizen." "An In reading the letters signed "An American Citizen," "An Ulsterite," and William Conway, I and these correspondents might profitably read in little book published by the Ency-clopedia Press, called "Ireland and the Ulater Legend." In this little book if fear they would find the comparisons between the Ulstorites and the "ignorant people of Ireland" somewhat shocking. They would there find proof that the agricultural-holdings of Ulster are below those of the rest of Ireland: They will find also that the income the assessments per head in Ulstor are less than in either of the other provinces. Ulstorites are even anxious to you should respect his silence. tion record tempered university with that of the rest of Ireland. Under "Education and Public Spirit" they will find comparisons to shoot them, and if they stand that shoot

them, and if they stand that shock they will get another in the statistics on "Physique and Hygiene."

But the biggest shock will come from the statistics regarding morals; to be plain, they include the records of illegisfinacy. I would recommend them also to read something about the conditions of t of illegisimacy. I would recommend them also to read something about the conditions of the factory workers in Ulster. Not wishing to take away anything from the pleasure these correspondents will experience from reading a little book which will cost them only 50 cents, I refrain from giving them the figures; but to save them from "the blow that kills rather." I beg' them not to read that portion of the book which deals with the police records, especially the section on "Habitual Criminals," and the tigures on houses of ill fame.

AN IGNORANT CATHOLIC FROM THE SOUTH OF IRBLAND.

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Sharon

Sancol-rate commins that met with Mrs. M. V. Dewire Friday atternoon. The lesson was on the Carribcen sea. Charles King was present and sang several solon. The week man several solon. The week man friends of the Methodist church was held on Friday, and Friday alght 133 people met at the courch to hear the reports and enjoy the annual "love Teast." The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion and a splendid banquet was served. The collecters met with success in meeting the church budget.—The members of the eighth grade of the local school held a party Friday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Cates.—Mr., and Mrs. Carl James, Konesha, spent Friday with the former's brother. Thomas James, and family.—Mrs. George Barben, Toledo, O., arrived here Friday night to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter.—Miss Marie Hardis spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Milwaukee.—F. S. Eurrows moved his family and househeld goods to Des Pitaines, Ill., Friday, where they will make their future home.—Charles King, Chicago, is visiting at the George Hagenpaugh house into the house vacated by F. S. Burrows and and family moved Saturday from the Goorge Hagenpaugh house into the house wacated by F. S. Burrows and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hickok and son, Madlson, are visiting Mr. Alickok; parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickok, and other friends.—Mrs. Charles Goelzer and daughter, Pauline, spent Saturday in Janesville.—The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Flach member is requested to bring needle and thimble.

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Analysis of Janesville City Government

Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E., Institute of Public Service, N. Y.

ings, circuits to enter underground and be carried in fireproof duct to a therminal board and distributed in conduit, and no unnecessary combusti-bles to be permitted in the fire alarm rooms; the patteries to be installed on glass and porcelain supports on metal racks in a separate, well venti-

lated room. 32. Apparatus.—That an approved break-wheel transmitter, with character wheels for each box, be installed at fire department headquarters, and an automatic date and time stamp be provided to record incoming

alarms. That all station be equipped with tappers on an alarm circuit, and Stations 2, 3 and the pumping station be provided with a punch register on

Circuit Protection .- Provide heavy current and sneak fuses on all circuits at Headquarters and lightning arresters on all circuits at all

35. Circuits.—That the condition of circuits be improved by:

a. Placing all circuits underground in ducts separate from high potential wires, using No. 14 rubber-covered wire in lead sheathing. Until such underground ducts are available the overhead lines should be removed from poles carrying high potential lines and all bare wire replaced by No. 10 wire with double- or triple-braided weatherproof

with the three breed associations holding sales at least annually in Janesville, the cointy is becoming known as the most important pure bred district in Wisconsin, and the sales are being woll attended.

Meeting in Turtle

There were 75 people attending the community meeting hold in Turtle township Friday night, despite the township Friday night, despite the inclement, weather, Farm Bureau Secretary C. E. Cuiver and County Agent R. T. Classee were late, in arriving, their quite being submerzed the sale are proposed at the sales are being with the requirements of the National Electrical Code.

36. Boxes.—That all boxes on the system be thoroughly overhauled, cleaned and oiled and placed in operative condition at once.

37. That boxes installed in the future be of non-interfering, successive type, with hard silver or platinum centacis, proper protection against abnormal currents, glass panel doors or keys attached under guard; jack for portable telephone. Morse key, and with ground connection and outer altered to conform with the above.

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38. Boxes to be installed so that every building in important mercantile and manufacturing sections shall be within 500 feet of a box, and

every extensive group of buildings elsewhere within 800 feet of a box.

39. Boxes to be mounted conspicuously on street corners, those con nected to underground system to be on substantial posts, with approved cable terminals; elsewhere, poles carrying other than high-potential circuits may be used, all box leads being carried in from pipe from the crossarm to the box; boxes, and their supports to be painted red at frequent intervals; in the mercantile districts box locations to be indicated by red

46. That the system be timed to operate at not more than one second

41. Tests,-That circuits and batteries be tested for voltage and current twice daily, circuits examined monthly and boxes tested monthly and after every electrical storm; records to be kept of all tests and troubles.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I'am a girl the box tempting. I would sugges 17 years old and in love with a fel-wrapping it in white paper.

He never mentioned that he loved me. How am I to tell whethen he loves me or not? I am very much in love with him and desire to gain his love, but he is very much and the love is the love of the love. It would be folly to give the love. orrespondents might profitably read love; but he is very quiet and I am this book published by the Ency- afraid he will never speak. How can

A man of 29 is too old for a little girl of 17 to fall in love with At that age the girl is inexperienced and what she believes to be love may be infatuation. From what you say should judge that your friends is an amount of the should in the should be shou unusually honorable type of man and of the rest of Ireland: They find also that the income tax sments per head in Ulster are han in either of the other prov- Ulsterites are even auxious to way from Ulster, for its emigrarecord compares unfavorably that of the rest of Ireland. Until Education and Public Spirit."

Education and Poulis Spirit.

The girl should say what the spirit

moves her to say at the time. "All right." "Yes, I would like to." Something else might seem more appropriate and if it answers the question it would be all right.

A box lunch for two should contain. A box lunch for two should contain four large or eight half-sized sund-wiches, two eggs boiled or devilled two portions of potato saind or a small pan of beans, two pieces of cake and fruit. In the box there should also be paper napkins, paper pienic plates (which can be secured in a small size) and two forks, Neathern is obsclived a page of the paper page in obsclived a page of the page

less is absolutely necessary to make

17 years old and in love with a fellow 28. He is very nice and always treats me like a gentleman should, but my parents object to my going with him on account of the difference in our ages. Do you think his age would make any difference to our happiness?

I have a girl friend who always laughs at me for going with such an "old man," as she calls him. She causes a great deal of disturbance and gets on my nerves. I really better the she is? What ought I do to stop her from laughing at us?

He never mentioned, that he loved the stream of the stream of the course want to go as she wishes me to, but the never mentioned, that he loved me as she wishes me to, but the stream of the course want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved me as she wishes me to, but the stream of the course want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved me as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to, but the loved want to go as she wishes me to the loved want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to go as she wishes me to love want to love wa

It would be folly to give up a posi-tion and go to a large city to seek another. In hard times like these it is better to be patient and satisfied with correspondence than to face months without work.

"L. G. and F. C.": I am not a) for-tune teller and I cannot tell you whether or not you will marry or whether you will win the man you

DAIRY MARKETING COMMITTEE WILL MEET ON OCT. 11

St. Paul—The committee of 11—the national 'dalry marketing committee — will meet in the office of the Minesota Form Eureau Federation at St. Paul. Oct. 11. This will be the first the man herself; I cannot say.

The meeting of this committee which was recently appointed to study dairy marketing conditions and recommend plans for her company and she wishes to the company and the c

accept?

What would be nice to put in a lunch box for a social and how should the box be fixed?

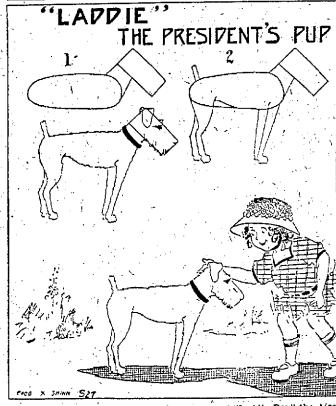
Grant accept:

Una company and see wisnes to our congruences co-operative marketing organizations.

The first day of the meeting will be devoted to organization. Committees will be named and a general outside of the policy and grant acceptance.

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DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



Of course you all have seen photographs of "Laddie Boy" the Aire dale terrier of President Harding's. But here you have a chance to draw a picture of Laddie with your own little fingers. So now you had beter get your drawing paper and pencil and see how easy it is to draw a picture of the famous White House net.

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Illustrations by AELENE COXLE

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Catalogues for the third annual side of the Rock County Shorthorn Greeders' association, to be held on Det. 19, are being sent out by Secretary J. J. McCann and other officers. The sale is to be held at the fair grounds and will attract buyers from In the new location all apparatus to be piaced on incombustible mountings. circuits to enter underground and he carried in flowers as half hour's gap be tercede for his, assuring him that one tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me income in the world believes. The case into the waiting room, conscious nocent, it would make mis more of being followed by a wistful young: lenient—and it'd make me feel responds and a digry large hat that had a head up for three weeks more until wild red, yellow and green ribbon wound around it and streaming down in the new location all apparatus to be piaced on incombustible mountings, circuits to enter underground and he carried in flowers for the third annual tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in the world believes me in tween trains, and I carried my suit-person in tween trains, and I carried

would red, yellow and green robot wound around it and streaming down the back for severel inches.

To be followed by a young woman —or 'an old one, for that matter, is a pleasant nevelty to a homely old backelor like me. At first I was working the form of the property o nachelor like me. At list I. was atraid my imagination was working to flatter me. But turning around several times, sure enough I saw that the girl trailed me wherever I moved. I stopped and waited, so that she might earth up. night catch up.

might catch up.

The saddest blue eyes were snon looking into mine. "Will you help me, sir?" she asked.

"What is it? What have you to sell?" I might have been a little rough. It was no compliment to he followed because I might look an easy dime or quarter.

She cocked her little head on the side in a sorrowful way to emphasize

side in a sorrowful way to emphasize the extent of my misunderstanding. "I am in great trouble," she said. "It

is not a matter of money."
"Well, let's hear it." As we turned towerd a seat. I noticed a depot policoman watching us with something like amusement in the hang Then he terked himself about

mouth. Then he perked minser thousand started walking off.
"I haven't a friendito turn to." The girl's voice was at once a soft walk. She debted at her eyes with a forn handkerchief: "It's all because of my

She dabbed at her eyes with a form thandkerchief. "It's all because of my cruel step-father.

The boy I have wanted to marry, is poor. He is a plumber's apprentice. He saw how unhappy I was in my step-father's house, and proposed that we marry at once and fly away. Alas, I consented. Then just as we were about to clope, they arrested my boy for robbing a jewelry store. They arrested me too. I w-was in j-jail for three days. Now Freedie Is in the workneuse for 30 days—and everybody is turned against meever my fear, mother.

"I can't find a friend in town. Today I hoped to interest a stranger, just off a train. If you could so with nic to my stepfather's house and inmen and—"

"Teath for the sob story. Then I jumped.

"Il abooocoard for roughkeepsie, Albany and Watertown," sang the train announcer.

I thrust my card into the girl's and which was a gain study-into the girl and to detect the train. He griende. "You've been taken in mister," he said. "I can't have nother that ribbon around her hat. College girl—being initiated into a sorority. Tell's hardluck storles to old gentle-mistance."

Dinner Stories

"I was only acting the part o eacemaker," explained the prisoner. "But you knocked the man sense-

"But you knocked the man sense-ess the magistrate pointed out.

was no other way to get peace."

ermission."
"So you did, Doc, so you did."
"Then why are you disobeying my

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I HADDA GET PEACE

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Most moral advice has a basis of ance which means middle age. When your sk stand common sense behind it, breachy sort of people may tell us to smile because it lets a little smilight into the world, or because of some equality bromidic reason. A dector, will tell you that smiling improves the digestion, because the nerves are little smiling improves the digestion, because the nerves are little smiling improves the digestion, because the nerves are little smiling improves the digestion, because the nerves are little smiling improves the digestion, because the nerves are work of assimilating food. Some of work of assimilating food. Some of the moral also add that, anger, frowns, sullings, cause poisons to form which affect the system adversely.

Any facial specialist will tell you make you gonger—and make

anger, and wrinkles that years of smilling and wrinkles that years of smilling and wrinkles that years of smilling and would surely cure you of all your and that smiling is the best habit you can form to keep the features young, because it develops a little unward twist to the cerners of the mouth.

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rown up. ' Discouraged—Send a "stamped, ad-

GRAIN OPERATOR

Milwaukee Man Declares Tanlac Has Made A. Wonderful Change In His Home.

"I am so thankful for what Tanlac ns done for me and feel so certain it will help others who are suffering like I did that I would go out of my way to tell them about it," said Oscar W. Schroeder, of 435 16th Ave. Milwaukee, Wis., well known telegraph operator for the Armour Grain Co.

Grain Co.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was suffering from stomach trouble and nervousness and my ailments were fast getting the upper hand of were last getting the upper hand of me. My appetite was so poor I ate little or nothing, and even what I did manage to force down gave me indigestion, bloated me up with gas, and caused me the greatest kind of and caused me the greatest kind of pain. Nothing tasted right, and I had such spells of short breath that I often feit like I would smother. I would get so dizzy at my work I would just fall over at times, and I was so weak and worn out it was so the company of the second state of the second which makes the lips youthful in expression, and which ralses minute litting the muscles about the edges of the mouth and slong the cheek.

I was so weak and worn one it was just all I could do to stay on the job.

"My wife says Tanlac has certainly made a wonderful change in our live was so weak and worn one it was just all I could do to stay on the pression, and which ralses minute litt.

The Rock County Teachers Training school entertained mothers and indidates of the pupils Friday, Many of the women came from Beloit, Clinton, Footville, Evansville, Edgerton and other places of the county. A program was given with a talk by Principle F. J. Lowth who explained the work and especially the model school. Refreshments were served.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna meantime, massage the scalp every day until the museles have been loosened from the bones of the head and the head glows from the farce and the head glows from the farce sed circulation.

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to the air and sun. If you have never taken them, begin by the cold water, and after a few days try the shower, but do not delay the time for taking the full plungs every morning in the tub. This should be followed quickly by friction from a coarse towel. If this habit is formed

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SAYS BOARD OFFICER [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-Teachers are returning to Wisconsin schools because of the new retirement fund law passed by the legislature, R. E. Loveland, secre

When these muscles sag they caus-

wrinkles, and the lax, loese appear-

tary of the annuity board adminis-tering the law, says. He declares that the law is working to keep experlonged instructors in the schools of the state.

"We did-very," was the answer.
"You were not ill, I hope?" asked
the hostess, turning to the wife,
"No-o," said the young wife, "I was
not. But I couldn't have yawned

NEW LAW BRINGING TEACHERS TO STATE,

was just perspiring. It was tough the listen to the sob story. Then

The annuity board meets November 5, to consider policies of investing funds paid in by teachers and the state, for administration of the law. Instructors of all state educational insultutions outside of Milwaukee contribute 5 per cent of their monthly salary to the retirement fund, which is then invested by the annuity back! board.

The new law is being rapidly rounded into working shape. Mr. Loveland sald. The problem if investment of the funds, is said to be the principal your bill. Doc, this steak is being paid by my friend here." question in dispute, and will be settled by the board at its November time since their meeting in Paris the meeting. There is said to be general satisfaction with the working of the

Presently they heard a stealthy step, another twig crack, and the out-line of two men appeared creeping, toward them. Billy Jr. jumped to be devoted to organization. Committees will be named and a general outline of the policy and program, or work will be formulated. On Oct. 12 open hearings will be held at the National Dairy show.

The members of the committee are:
Milo D. Campbell, Michigan; John D.
Miller; Pennsylvania; Fred H. Harvey, California; C. L. Hawley, Oregon; Henry Krumrey, Wisconsin; C.
Bechtelheimer, Iowa; C. Larsen, Milnois, Harry Hartke, Kentucky; H. E.
Nickerson, Minnesota: Richard Pattee, Massachusetts; E. B. Heaton, Illinois.

the man who had tried to capture Billy Jr.

While all this commotion was going on Billy Jr. and Stubby thought it a good time to escape, so they took to their heels, and regardless of brillians and stones ran as fast as they could until they were out of sight and hearing of the soldiers around the camp fire.

water ran between his swollen toes he gave a sigh of relief for it stopped the burning sensation and washed away the blood.

After thoroughly cooling them he care thoroughly cooling them he care thoroughly cooling them he continue their runaway journey.)

All was dark and still, with only now and then the cry of a night-bird to disturb the quietness.
When they had stopped running and came down to a walk. Stubby,

and came down to a waik, status, said:

"Billy, where do you expect to go first? Or haven't you laid any plans yet?"

"Yes, my plan is to go to the seacoast, and watch our chance to go on a versel bound for America, if we can find one. If not, one bound for England, No more foreign countries for me. I am tired of hearing the I am tired of hearing the



"Hark!" whispered Bill. "what is that sound I hear? It sounds like some one sneaking along, for I "A good plan, Stubby; and I, my-thought I, heard a twig crack, and self, would not mind a good cool drink alter our long run. I will help would not stop at a trig crack; but come right on."

Presently they heard a stealthy step, another twig crack, and the outline of two men appeared creeping. "The water is over there, for I feet to make them." more dampness on my nose when point it in that direction than any other.

They started in the direction Billy thought the water was, and sure enough, in three minutes they came to a beautiful, clear, narrow stream. Stubby waded in immediately with out waiting to drink, and as the coo water ran between his swollen toc-

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They were just about to lie down when Stubby said:

"Billy. I smell water. There must be some near here, and before I rest



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These figures show that entile are the heaviest loseral and signifies the strong statistical position. Cattle show a loss of 1,542,000, as compared with the same period a year ago and 2,901,200 as compared with two years 455.

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The hog run for the year to date at 20 points is 314,000 under a year ago, but going back another year the decrease amounts to 2,895,000.

Sheep have been running ahead of previous year, not because there are more sheep in the country, but largely on account of the financial exigencies of the defiction period. As compared with two years ago the "wooles" show a loss at the markets of more than 1,600,000.

Steers advanced about 25c each day the first half of last week, with the upward movement more marked on better grades of medium weight and heavy steers. They broke Thursday, but even after that decline were easily 25c to 50c higher than a week before on most kinds. The strictly choice light weights and yearlings bring top prices daily did not advance as much as choice heavy grades or medium to good light and medium kinds, as light weights and yearlings were already selling far above heaver after the steers.

The week's average price of good heef cattle, \$8.25, was 46c higher than provious week's average, but still \$2.55 lower than the 10-year, average. 1911 to 1920 inclusive, which stands at \$10.80.

Quotations for low grade killing

\$10.80.
Quotations for low grade killing steers and rative beef cattle follow:
Low grade killing steers, \$2.55@ 4.00
Undesirable med weights, 4.25@ 5.75
Med. to good carn-feds, 6.00@ 8.00
Good to choice corn-feds, 9.50@10.50
Choice to prime corn-feds, 9.50@10.50
Com to plain yearlings, 5.07@ 7.00
Plain to med yearlings, 9.75@10.75
Good to prime yearlings, 9.75@10.75
Good to prime yearlings, 10.75@11.00
Batteker Steek,

Bulls sold on steady to strong mar ets the early part of the week, weak

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Oct. 11—E. J. Fellows, West McHenry. Oct. 12-Miles Fanning, R. F. D., Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auct:
Oct.18—Theodore Blomberg, R. F. D.,
Clinton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 18—George Green, Milton Jct.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Cot. 18—Bern, 6 miles southeast Orfordville, 30 miles northwest Beloit
John Ryan, Auct.
Oct. 19—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds,
Janesville, Wis, Martin & Dooley,
Aucts.

Janesville, Wis. Audith & Dooley, Aucts.
Oct. 26—L. G. Peters, 4 miles N. W. of Janesville, 3 miles East of Leyden. John Ryan, Auct.
Oct. 20—H. T. Hook, Rtc., No., 4, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 24—James Fanning, R. F. D. No.
18. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
OCT. 26—Frank Chamberlain. Rtc. 4.
Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 27—Chas. McKeown, Rtc. No. 1.
Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 1—James F. McCabe, Rtc. No. 30,
Beloit. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 5—Clarence George and Geo.
Morrison. Pure Bred Duroc Swine.
Sale, Fair Grounds. W. S. Finneran,
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Chiengo Review.

Chiengo—Wheat—prices developed some strength Monday because of the government crop report showing smaller yields of wheat and corn than had been looked for. Notice was also taken of builish comment as to the weil sold out condition of the United States wheat surpius. On the other hand, houses with northwestern connections were sellers during upturns and instrumental in causing reactions. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to 2c higher, with December \$1.0½ @1.11 and May \$1.14% @1.15%, were followed by a material setback, but then by renewed gains.

Subsequently a sharp advance in sterling exchange had a further buillish influence. The market closed unsettled, 1% @2% e net higher, with December \$1.11@1.11% and May \$1.15% @1.16.

Large receipts weakened corn. After opening 4% @% c higher, including

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The market touched a new low record price for the 1921 crop. Closian or price for the 1921 crop. Stocker and belies steady; other stocker and feeder lambs 15@25c higher; but here; \$2.00; bulk lights and light butchers \$2.00;

CORN—Dec. 48
May :58 ½.
Dec. 32 ¾
May :38
PORK— 8.77 . 9.02

Chicago Cash Market. Chleage. When: No. 3 red. \$1.15; No. 2 hard \$1.10@1.11. Corn. No. 2 mixed 44½@45½; No. 2 yellow 44½@45½; Otts: No. 2 white 32½@23½c; No. 3 white 30½@32c.

westerns sold as high as \$7. For fairly good grades they paid from \$5.26 to \$6.26. Pew of the western steers purchased for stocker purposes were light weight.

There were still some low priced stockers under \$4. but little quality available under \$5.

Stocker and feeden quotations follow:
Stockers, poor to inferior...\$2.50@4.50
Stockers, com. to fair mix... 4.76@5.25
Stockers, fair to good mix... 5.25@5.75
Stockers, good to choice..... 5.73@8.75
Stock cows and heifers, common to choice...... 3.00@4.50
Feeders, com. to medium..... 4.75@5.00
Feeders, medium to good... 5.00@4.50
Feeders, good to ext good... 5.00@6.00
Feeders, good to ext good... 6.25@7.23

HOGS.

Weel-end trade in hogs continued to show the strady gains apparent

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Bucks

Lambs:

Bulk of the western offerings cashind at \$8.50@3.10, with Montanas scoring a new top for the season at \$8.75.

A few strings of in-between Montanas and Idahos soid at \$8.25, with a lot or two of the former as low as \$8.00. Best Idaho "seconds" cashed at \$7.50 to the killers.

Native offerings arrived in decreased numbers, and prices gained steadily from the start. Packer too closing week at \$8.25 reached \$9, with the bulk of the best kinds at \$8.25 miles.

DRESSED VEAL. Chiengo. Good white kidney. 500 66 lbs., 10c; thin, bony, underweight, less 70@80 lbs., fair to choice; meaty. 11@12c; 50@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 13@14c; thick, white meated. 100@140 lbs., 15@14c; then, 17c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@10c.

WOOL MARKETS:

Chience—The wool market continues active, and, if anything, a trifle firmer. All grades are moving well at the prices established, with medium kinds in the lead. Larger amounts of wool are being consumed now then at any time in the list two years; according to mill representatives in this section.

Sellers report that prices are well held, and that the buyers seem to be in more of a "buying mood," with less hesitation over paying the price asked.

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Quotations on midwestern or secelled "native" wools in large lots—
such prices as are obtained by the
farmers' pools—are as follows: Fine
staple, 31@33c; ½ blood staple, 31@
32c; ½ blood elothing, 26@28c; ¾
blood wools, 25@26c; ¼ blood, 28@
24c; low ½ blood, 18@20c; braic, 13@
24c; low ½ blood, 18@20c; braic, 13@
35c. Western territory wools bring 2@
4c less than icorresponding grades of
native wools in most cases.

Rye: No. 2. 854/@87c. Barley: 49@58c. Timothy seed: \$4.25@4c75. Clover seed: \$1.2@18. Pork: Nominal.

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$9.32.
Ribs: \$4.75.07.75.
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Minnenpolis.—Whoat: Receipts 668
cats. compared with \$82 cars a year
ag6. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.3:@1.35;
Dec \$1.23! May \$1.23%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 37%c.
Oats: No. 3 white 25%@27%c.
Earley: 34@54c.
Rys: No. 2, 80@804c.
Flax: No. 1, \$1.88@1.30.

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butchers \$5.2006.00; cough bar
7.80.

Sheep: Native lambs \$6.2007.00;

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Milwaukee.—Cattle: 400; steady; calves 200; 50c@\$1 lower; veal calves, bulk \$2.75@10.50; 50c higher; bulk 200 pounds down \$7.50@8.75; bulk 220 pounds up \$6.75@8.50.

Sheep: 200; steady.

South \$t. Paul.

South \$t. Paul.—Cattle: 25c lower; bulk gress steers \$4.50@5.50; butcher cows and beifers \$2.00@6.00.

Flogs: \$.600; 25c 25c higher; bulk \$5.75@8.00.

Sheep: 20,000; lamba 25c lower; mostly \$7.75; sheep steady; bulk eves \$3.00@4.00.

PROVISIONS

Chleage.

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Euter: Higher; creamery entres 46c; standards 39½c; firsts 31½@4cc; seconds 30@32½cc

Euges: Steady; receipts 6,986 cases; firsts 30@42c; ordinary firsts 37@38c; miscellaneous 30@40cc; refrigerator extres 31½@32c; firsts 30½@31c.

Poutry—alive: Lower; fowls .12@2c; springs.19c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 59 cars; total United Stances shipments 1,532; Minnesota and Wisconsin while \$2.10 Minnesota and Wisconsin while \$2.10 Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios \$1.85@2.00; South Dakota garly Ohios \$1.25@1.60.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 25c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.40@7.60 a barrel in 38-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 75.030 barrels.

Bran: \$13.00.

\$6.10@6.75.
Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$3.00.
@3.25; native ewes \$.50@4.00; yearlings, all grades, \$4.00@5.75; native
lambs, good to choice \$6.50@7.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter
44c; eggs, 39c; new potatoss, \$2.25
ewt; wheat. 90c@\$1.00; oats, \$4@
35c; corn, \$14 ton; hides, 3c lb.; sheep
polts, 16@20c; calf skins, \$c.lb.; wool,
10c lb.; hay, \$1.7@20 per ton; timothy
seed, \$4 per cwt; clover seed, \$14; barley, 90c@\$1 per 100 lbs, top.

EVANSVILLE MARKET. EVANSVILLE MARKET.
Evanswille.—Cattle: Good to choice
steers \$7.00@7.50; helfers \$5.75@5.75;
cows, good to choice \$1.50@5.50; canners \$1.00@1.60; cutters \$1.75@2.00;
veal-valves, live \$11.50@12.25.
Hors: Choice to light butchers \$6.85
@7.10; medium weight butchers \$6.80
@10.00; fair to fancy light \$6.15@7.20;
heavy butchers \$5.20@6.00; rough barrows and sows \$5.75@6.75; pigs \$5.50@
7.00.



Maximilian Harden

Hotel reservations for Maximilhave been cancelled in New York. The reason given for this action is that Harden's friends fear for his safety on his arrival, certain Ger-mans in New York having made threats to take his life. Harden may arrive incognito.

GENERAL TRAMPS BESIDE "BUCKS"



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sixty-pound pack and rifle. During the recent maneuvers of the U.S. marines/in The Wilder-

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921

commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp

FARM SALE

at 2:00 o'clock sharp

The farm snown as the Miles W. Fanning farm, located 1% miles east of Janesville on the middle road. The farm contains 155-acres of fine rich soil. The 10 room house is in good condition, new barn, 30x64 ft., new silo. 12x32 ft., new garage, new hen house, 4-acre tobacco shed and tool silo, 12x32 ft., new garage, new hen house, 4-acre tobacco shed and tool shed. The fences are in good shape. Terms on farm will be made

lbs.; 1 bay mare 4 yrs. old, wgt. 1300 lbs.; 1 colt 2 yrs. old; 2 suckling colts,

MACHINERY, ETC.—John Deere grain binder, 16-hoc grain drill, new; John Deere manure spreader, new; Janeville gang plow, new; 2 Janesville corn cultivators; Dane hay loader; Side delivery rake; 2 narrow tire ville corn cultivators; Dane nay loader; Side cellvery rake; 2 narroy the wagons; Wagon box; Tobacco rack; House hoe; Hay rack; Janesville pulverizer, new; 3-section drag; Set bob sides; Open buggy; Cutter; Swill cart; Wheel barrow; Water tank; Gasoline tank; Oil tank; 3 milk cans and other articles too numerous to mention.
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Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, with his

ness, near Fredericksburg, Va., Brig. Gen. Smedley Fatier of the marines showed the "boys" that he is still one of them by shouldering the regulation sixty-pound pack and rifle and hitting the road

known at time of sale. Will give good easy terms. known at time of sale. Will give good easy terms.

12 HEAD HORSES.—Team black geldings 5 yrs. old, wgt. 2800 lbs.; team black geldings 3 yrs. old, wgt. 2400 lbs.; team sorrels 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2500

bs.; 1 bay mare 4 yrs. 6ld, wgt. 1300 lbs.; 1 cont. 2 yrs. 6ld, 2

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Huggins Says Yanks Will Come Back and Capture Series

DOUGLAS IS SURE BRINGING UP FATHER HE WILL TWIRL GIANTS TO FLAG

and the Yanks are the from coacet, said Manager Huggins of the American Leaguers Monday.

The Yankees, have not falled in a crucial series this season and they won't fall in this, the most crucial of all," he added. all," he added.

Waite Hoyt, who won the second game of the series, is Huggins' choice

game of the series, is ringgins' choice for Monday.

"You Tell 'Em; I'm Good'
'Tell the folks down in Birmingham I'll win the world's championship for the New York Nationals, if I am called upon to pitch the deciding

WORLD SERIES FACTS

STANDING OF	THE TEAMS
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SUNDAY'S I	EIGHRES.
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Gross receipts	17.770
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Players' share	
Clubs' share	40,220
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Attendance	138.023
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game," was the message Phil Doug-ins gave to the Associated Press

And the Giants believe it will be just about Phil's turn to twirl again when the all important game comes around. Should be pitch this contest as skillfully as he pitched Sunday in Torcing the Yankees to accept defeat, his team mates are confident he will make good his word to his southern home town, followers.

home town, followers.

Pirched to Ruth.

"All I wanted Sunday was a couple of runs and when the boys began hitting in the eighth inning. I knew the ball game was 'n' said the big spitcaller.

"I pitched to every batter during the game including Ruth. He hit a low spitter in the ninth, when he knocked his homer. I think he out guessed me, for he was all set for the kind of a ball he hit. He gave it a good ride." good ride."
"Shufflin" Phil, veteran of many

"Shufflin" Phil: veteran of many major league pitching battles now is in his second world's series, but, as he says, he was about as much speciator as player in his first one, in 1918, when he was with the Chicago Cubs. in the series against the Boston Red Sox. That year portside hurlers had the call and Douglas' only part was that of relief pitcher in one game.

8,000 BADGERS ASKED TO ATTEND HOMECOMING

Madison.—Getting in direct touch with \$0.00 alumni and reaching as many more indirectly is the plan of the Homecomidic committee this year. This plan reaches more graduates than ever heretofore attempted. Along with the personal letters sentout to the alumni, Coach Jones is sending letters teilling of the two big games, the method of securing seats, and the facilities for taking care of spectators in the new addition to the studium. By sonding these letters the stadium. By sending these letters the athletic department hopes to get a large number of alumni to return to both of the big games.

RIPON SURPRISES;

TIES MARQUETTE, 0-0 | Yanks.

Milwauker Ripon college pulled a urprise on Marquetto Saturday afsurprise on Marquette Saturany at-ternoon by holding the locals to a scorpless tio. Jerdee, Gustin and Ladwig featured for the invaders, while Fishor, Whalen, and Sheeley stacred for Marquette.

FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST.
Wisconsin, 24; S. Dakota Ag., 3.
Chleago, 9; Purdue, 0.
Hilingis, 52; South Dakota U., 0.
Alinnesota, 28; Northwestern, 0. Himois, 52; South Darkota U. d.
Adinnosota, 23; Northwestern, 0.
Jown, 10; Notre Dame, 7.
Michigan, 64; Case, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Ohio State, 6.
Missouri, 32; St. Louis, 0.
Creighton, 28; Des Moines, 0.
Ames, 21; Grinnell, 3.
Hamline, 13; Cornell colt., 2.
De Pauw, 28; Transylvania, 0.
Detroit, 35; Ohio Northern, 0.
Albion, 24; Michigan Aggles, 7.
Ohio Woslevan, 25; Heidicherg, 7.
Denver, 13; Colo, Mines, 6.
Colo, college, 10; Wyoming, 0.
Hi, Wesleyan; 12; Knox, 1.
Luther, 35; Triaity (lowa), 0.
N. Dakota, 63; Jamestown, 0.
Harvard, 9; Indiana, 0.
Princeton, 19; Colgate, 0;
Vale, 34; N. Carolina, U. 0.
Pennsylvania, 7; Cettysburg, 0.
Army, 19; Middlehary, 0.
Army, 33; Lebanon Valley, 0 (second game).

Dartmouth, 24: New Hampshire

Dartmouth, State, 0.
Cornell, 55; Rochester, 0.
Syracuse, 42; Maryland, 0.
Columbia, 14; Wesleyan, 3.
Amherst, 0; Turts, 0.
Lehigh, 7; Rutgers, 0.
Brown, 10; New York, U. 0.
Wash-Jeff., 54; West Va. Wesleyan, 0.

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Holy. Cross. 44; Canisius. 0.
Williams. 0; Bowdoin. 0.
NOUTH.
Navy. 55; Western Reserve. 0.
Centre. 41; Virginia Poly. 0.
Kentucky. 28; Marshall. 0.
Johns Hopkins. 27; Dojaware. 0.
Tuiano. 18; Misslssippi. 0?
Georgia, 27; Furman. 7.
So. Carolina. 7; Newberry. 0.
STATE.
Racine Legion. 3; Beloit Fairles. 0.
Ripon. 0; Marquette. 0.
Platteville Normal. 13; La Crosse. 0.
Ecloit. 14; Carroll. 7.
Lawrence, 22; Stovens Point Normal. 0.

mal, 0.

Milwaukee Normal, 13; Northwestern of Naperville, 0.

Green Bay Packers, 40; Chicago Hamburgs, 0.

Racine Horlicks, 60; Nash Badgers, 0.

Columbia college, 20; Platteville

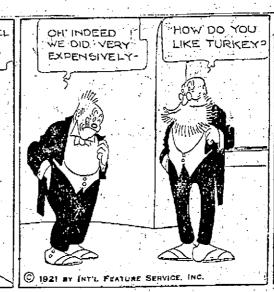
Minors, 7.
Superior Normal, \$2; St. Cloud-Teachers, 6.
HIGH SCHOOLS.
Marquette Preps, 28; Green Eav W.

H. 6.
Jefferson. 7: Oconomowoc, B.
Antigo High, 13; Appleton. 0.
Waukesha High, 27; St John's Acadomy Lights, 0.
Fond du Luc High, 7; Beaver Dam High, 9.
Washington High, 69; Kenosha

High, 0.
Riverside High, 13; Waukegan, 0.
South Division, 6; West Division, 0.
North Division, 13; Bay View, 3.
Wausau High, 64; Rhinelander
High, 0.
La Crosse High, 42; Tomah, 12.
Altoona High, 0; Ramblers Eau
Claive Fligh), 0.
Marinette, 49; Chippewa Falls, 0.
Menominee High, 12; Mondovi, 0.
Green Bay East, 27; St. Norberts
Follege, 5. rollege, & Rockford, 17; Juliet, 7.









E: Meusel's Slugging Wins 4th for Giants; Ruth Gets Homer in 9th Line Is Weak

finally struck our his long awaited blow Sunday afternoon, but it was in a dying cause. When the slugger's long drive—the first home run of the series—disappeared from view past the corner of the right field grandstand, it was already the ninth inning, the Giants were in possession, of a two run lead and not even Ruth could wrest this victory from them. The eighth inning of the contest was the big inning of the series. In that space of a quarter hour or so, the Giants rose in their might, swept over the peerless Mays with the same fury that they swept over lesser

fury that they swept over lessen pitchers on Friday, and rescued a game that seemed well nigh lost.

game that seemed well nigh lost.

Ginate Start Assault

For seven innings they had pressed
Mays with a steady attack, but the
only result had been two harmlers
singles and a. row of eiphers on the
score board out, in center field.

It looked dark; for the McCraw
caused Mays was pitching with cunning and ease and the Yankees were
only two implies removed from their
third victory in the series, a triumph
that would have given them a tromendous edge. This was the setting
for a furious assault, which notted
four base hits, two of them singles,
one a double and one a triple. 10,000 Brave Cold -

40,000 Brave Cold
Forty thousand spectators braved a cold wind to see the Giants come from behind and crush the Yankees and tie the series. The fans shivered and shook in the chilly blasts that swept the Polo Grounds as Carl Mays took the stab for the Yanks and was opposed by Phil Douglas. It started to drizzle in the first inning but stopped.

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For four innings, it was a deadly pitchers' battle, both hurrers going as well as they did in the opening contest. Ther the Yanks shot over a lone tally and for the next two frames the duel continued.

"Babe" Ruth came on the field a half hour before the game started with his left elbow in a surgeon's bandage. He touched off his first handage. He touched off his first hinling, but unfortunately for the Huggins crew, no one was on the sacks at the time. His hit was a screaming liner that carried far out to the uncovered stands. Ruth got the second hit of the game for the East Side. A luncheon at the East Side. A luncheon at the

Giants Win in Eighth The Giants won the game in the cighth Indiag. They hammered Mays, for four hits and three runs. The stanza opened with Emil Mousel sending a long drive to left for three bases. He came in on Rawlings' single to right. Sudder bunted safely and Rawlings went to second. Dougned the Racine Logion cloven, for the only and Rawlings went to wacond. Dougned the Racine Logion cloven, for the only las sagrificed. Mays to Ward, and Fairies, last year's state champlons. Rawlings took third and Snyder went. Final score: Racine, 3: Beloit, 6.

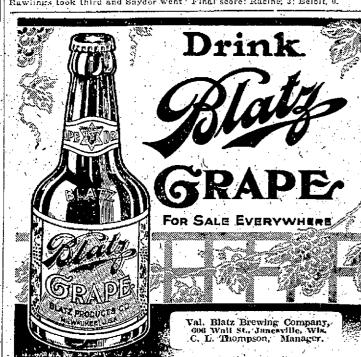
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Two base hits—Eurns, Kelly.
Three base hits—Schang, E. Meusel.
Home runs—Ruth.
Sacrifices—Ward, Douglas.
Doublo plays—Ward, Peck and

Pipp.
Left on bases—Nationals (4); Americans (5).
Struck out—By Douglas, 8; Mays, 1.
Umpires—at plate, Chill; first base.
Rigler; second base, Moriarity; third

at the East Side. A luncheon at the lodge rooms will follow the rolling.





ORGANIZE a Bowling

Club THIS WINTER

Band yourselves together for a season of exhilerating sport. Meet on

regular nights at either of these al-

WEST SIDE **ALLEYS**

110 N. Academy St.

EAST SIDE **ALLEYS** 15 N. Main St.

Badgers Win

24-3, Though

Starred in the line.

Line still Weak.

Wisconsin's biggest weakness there inc. Injuries have been responsible for part of it, but the linement have not quite got the knack of working tokether. In a slight unit.

There was a decided improvement over last week's showing. The back-field have not quite got the knack of working tokether. In a slight unit.

(By GBORGE BENNETT)

Mailson—Wisconsin won her second game of the season, 24 to 2, when she defeated South Dalvota college on Randard field Saurance and the line and his punting averaged about 45 yards. Gill make a nice dropkick from the 35 yard line, which for a touchdown. He was another ragged disploy of football.

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DABAREINER'S RUN WINS FOR JEFFERSON

Women's Golf

Title to Hollins

Deal, N. J.—After holding undisputed authority over the women gotfers of America since 1916, Miss-Alexa Sciriling, of Atlanta, Ga., Saturday was dethroned in the final of the

national women's championship by Miss Marion Hollins of West Brook. Long Island.

The match ended on the thirty-second green when the Georgian, then down; failed to sink a putt of less than four feet, the ball trickling passes the lens. West Holling then below to the passes of the control o

the cup. Miss Hollins then holed our a three footer which made her the 1921 champion by 5 and 4.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jeffersan—Dabareiner's dash from
the center of the field for a touched
down early in the game, gave the
local high school a 7 to 6 victory,
over Oconomowoe here Saturday afternoon. Although the visitors outweighed the locals, they failed to
benetrate the Jefferson defense.

Bross Jeff counterpack was injured



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